Mayor Says 'Pennies' Tonight, Tricks-Treat Tuesday Eve

An Independent Newspaper

In U. N. Session

For Move In Hungarian Situation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. M- contended the events in Hungary

structions from Budapest.

Soviet Delegate Sobolev,

The council met at the request

of the United States, Britain and

France to consider "the situa-

eign military forces in Hungary

of the Hungarian people."

land and Spain.

West Receiving Solid Backing

Fair and Mild

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Conanued mild. Low tonight, 40-47. High Tuesday, 67-74. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 48. Year ago high, 72; low, 47. Temperature at 8 a. m.

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CRISIS



THESE YOUNGSTERS from the Moose Child City Baby Village, Illinois, find themselves surrounded with enough pumpkins to provide hundreds of Jack o' lanterns and pies for the Hallowe'en festivities. They were allowed to make their own selections from a nearby pumpkin field.

Adlai Says «Ike's H-Bomb Attitude Shows 'Defeatism'

attributed to President Eisenhow- ance of such detection, except in er today an attitude of "hopeless the case of the largest weapons. defeatism" on "how to save the Nor is it possible to state, immedi-

ply to Eisenhower's H - bomb "white paper" of last week, the President "seems insensitive to the danger of radioactive fall-out from H-bomb explosions."

s statement and his own accompanying 3,000-word "H - bomb memorandum" constituted another round in the campaign controversy precipitated by his proposal for a ban on tests of super-

The memorandum said Eisenhower's assertion that a simple voluntary agreement with the Russians would allow "no safeguards, o control, no inspection" to insure Roppage of H-bomb tests disre- markable for misstatements and gards the key fact that violations of distortions," especially the Presisuch an agreement "can no more be hidden than an earthquake."

THE EISENHOWER "white paper" maintained it is impossible mass that can screen possible fu-

U.S. Says Aid To Satellites May Be Slow

said today that Eastern European states trying to cast off Russian rule must be expected to go slow on. in seeking any American economaid they need.

Secretary of State Dulles has declared the United States is ready to share its "abundance" with the independence. Without giving details, he said that this government "is actively concerned with the suffering" of the Hungarians and will do what it can to help them. Murder-Suicide

The State Department, anxious to exploit any cracks in the Soviet Is Death Verdict empire, has been working on plans

ed States, Britain and France in Dr. Robert E. Zipf. taking the case of Soviet military | Both were dead when police aroperations in Hungary to the Unit- rived about 3:30 p. m. at the twoed Nations Security Council repre- room apartment where Mrs. Paris sents a decision to give political lived with their son David, 9. The

But if Hungary is to secure in- three months, although it was rependence from Soviet rule, if ported the husband was trying to Poland is to anchor its own free- effect a reconciliation. dom of Russian domination firmly, each country will have to ob-

tain outside economic aid. U. S. officials, however, believe that Titoist type leaders in all the to maintain friendly relations with Russia, even though this means a Came From Pistol slower attack on their rebuilding

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

problems.

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PI	RIOD
Ending at 8 a. m	.00
Normal for October to date	2.21
Actual for October to date	1.30
BEHIND .91 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	34.12
Actual since Jan. 1	38.41
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.78
Sunrise	6:57
Aunset	

world from hydrogen devastation." ately following the long-range detection of a test, its size and char-

Convinced he is making headway with his proposal to halt H-bomb

when shaken down, have the net effect of "hopeless defeatism."

"The President is not only hostile to new constructive thinking by others on how to save the world from hydrogen devastation, but he quite clearly has no creative or hopeful ideas of his own in this critical field."

2. Even as "a political paper, Eisenhower's white paper "is redent's effort to "create the imsomehow weaken the defenses of the United States."

"My proposal for an agreement "in view of the vast Soviet land to stop the test-explosions of the big H-bombs would, if accepted, strengthen the military position of the United States in relation to Russia," Stevenson continued.

> the President himself has said, and Circleville Jaycees. to freeze the H-bomb race at the present levels would prevent the Russians from catching up with us, so long as an agreement is in Northwest Getting force on this very important weap-

3. "The President seems insenfall-out from H-bomb explosions," the President assures the people Communist satellites as they gain they need not be concerned over the consequences of this danger-

DAYTON (A-The deaths Saturvarious kinds of assistance- day of Kelly Paris, a 38-year-old financial, commercial, political painter, and his estranged wife Doris Catherine, 26, have been rul-The weekend action of the Unit- ed murder and suicide by Coroner They Like Ike, But

couple had been separated about

said Paris shot himself in the

Eastern European countries want These Pinball Slugs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Carl Morris, 30, was arrested Sunday because he put "slugs" into a pinball machine. He said he caliber pistol into the machine because "it won't pay off."

Morris said he "just got mad" after losing about \$100 in four weeks to the machine. "I couldn't win on it. It just won't pay off," Morris charged. Said "It's not supposed to pay off. It's tients on record, told this story: 20 for amusement only."

Mayor Warns Vandals Who

tests, Stevenson replied to Eisen- those who want to celebrate Hal- the trouble in Hungary and that hower's rejection of it with these loween with monkey shines that Soviet troops were only helping "the fun ends when it means da- the Hungarian government restore the debate without taking sides. 1. The President's arguments, mage to somebody's property, or order. worse yet, personal injury-or a risk of hurting someone."

> is out to spoil anybody's fair-minded fun", but he warned that police will be on the lookout for those who go too far. Law enforcement Arabs Mount heads for both the city and county watching for vandals who try to Anti-French claim they are only celebrating

Circleville, Mayor Hedges has Night". Tomorrow night, he said, will be the evening for the

Chilly Air, Rain

sitive to the danger of radioactive rain was reported in the northwest of a call by the nine-nation Arab ing doubts of eminent scientists, er with partly cloudy skies and alist leaders captured by a French

> were forecast today from Minne- men were reported wounded in the the United States take the lead in sota to Iowa and Kansas and in attack on the Jerusalem consulate. seeking agreement to halt testing

non-affected contemporaries.

'Go Too Far'

Mayor Bob Hedges reminded all the United States had started all

As for the traditional door-todoor visits by the small fry in designated tonight as "Pennies

"tricks-or-treat" callers. And Wednesday evening will be Halloween Night, when the makebelieve goblins and ghosts will parade through the downtown sec-"WE ARE AHEAD of the Rus- tion, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The sians in H-bomb development, as parade is being sponsored by the

Several prizes will be awarded.

the 20s in the north to the lower rian city of Aleppo.

the Herald said.

backing up the West's demands that Russia halt her military intervention. Some Western diplomats felt that this public pressure, plus the reported demands of the Hungarian government, might produce results. The council recessed its discussions temporarily after 51/2 hours of debate in an extraordinary Sunday session. Private talks were in

shed in Hungary.

next step would be.

Messages poured in from gov-

ernments all over the world

progress to determine what the

In the council debate the Soviet

Union failed to rally a single

country to support her claim that

Activities strations have spread across the but directed their demands direct-Arab world in sympathy with Al- ly at Russia. In some cases, the gerian rebels trying to wrest in- language was sharp.

dependence from French rule. French outside Algeria. A general about U. S. interference in the in-

much of the Arab world. At the same time the war per. Hungarians in large numbers." deaths totaled some 95, including ers of innocent women and child-23 French soldiers and 8 civilians ren." caught in a carefully laid rebel

ambush south of Algiers. The anti-French violence else where apparently was the result H-Bomb Test Ban

ruse a week ago. A cold air mass hovered over the Arab mobs burned the French northwest from the Dakotas, Colo- consulate in the Old City of Jeru- world, he said, is not so much the rado and Utah into most of Cali- salem, smashed windows of the testing of the bombs as the possifornia. Temperatures ranged from French-owned buildings in the Sy- bility they may be used in war.

Lower temperature readings sulate clerks and several police cratic presidential nominee, that The consular staff took refuge on the bombs: Wilson said there's the roof and was rescued by Jor- "nothing new" about that, danian troops.

DENISON, Tex. (A) —The Deni-Syria, a mob ran wild for three Reds Rap Reds son Herald, President Eisenhow- hours, setting fire to four French NEW YORK IP - The Commuer's hometown newspaper, has mission schools and the French nist Daily Worker today termed uation, in line with a 1950 Western ing that was the way women were come out for Adlai Stevenson. "We information center. Police shot in the use of Soviet troops in Hun- Big Three pledge to take joint ac- handled in Turkey. like Ike, but we're for Stevenson," to the crowd, killing one rioter gary "deplorable" and called for tino to maintain peace and curb Furson Faust Eker, 34, is on

Israel Hinted Soviet Condemned Readying For

America Sends Pair Of Warnings Against 'Endangering Peace'

SEEN COMING IN HOURS

Western U. N. delegates expressed "and the measures taken in the satisfaction today over the solid course of these events" were a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS support they received both inside domestic matter outside the jurisand outside the Security Council diction of the U. N. But at the for their effort to end the blood- council meeting Kos said he would Hungary and Poland, Western ob- telephone strike that began last question has been met with temsay nothing until he received inservers were keeping a close watch July 15. on the Holy Land where one Am-Western delegates considered erican expert said a crisis could this especially significant since be reached within a few hours.

> news dispatches were quoted in Despite warnings from the the meeting indicating that Pre-United States, Israel bolstered mier Imre Nagy's version of the her Arab borders today with rerebellion did not jibe with that of serve battalions called up in what the government termed a "partial mobilization."

tion created by the action of foralong her frontiers. The United States took a grave test the legality of the hearing. view of the renewed mobilization

in violently repressing the rights and urged Americans to leave the Sobolev tried to get the issue thrown out, but 9 of the 11 council was essential members overrode his objections. The Israeli government, an- Union Shop - "The position of

The Western Big Three receiv- of attack." HUNGARIAN Delegate Peter ed the support of the six other Tension in Israel has mounted The mayor emphasized "nobody Kos in a letter to U. N. Secretary council members for their demands since Jordan, which has the long-General Dag Hammarskjold had that Russia stop interfering in est frontier with Israel of any

Hungarian affairs. In an unprece- Arab state, formed a joint milidented move, messages of support tary command with Syria and sue be promptly submitted to the and order is made up of civic came pouring in from many non- Egypt last week. A pro-Egyptian National Labor Relations Board for leaders representing businesses, members of the council, including Parliament was elected in Jordan decision." Turkey, Argentina, the Philip- a week ago. pines, Thailand, Italy, Austria, Ire-

THE WESTERN delegates made any act "which would endanger compelled to conclude that full ar- the union. PARIS (A) - Anti-French demon- no formal proposals to the council the peace. HE SAID in Washington the United States had information of U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot "almost complete" military mobi-

One man was killed and more Lodge Jr. said that if it were not lization in Israel, "with conse- concluded that this is due equally than 60 injured Sunday in riots so tragic it would be laughable to quent stoppage of many civil ac- to the union and the company, and other violence against the hear the Soviet Union complain tivities." strike to protest recent French ac- ternal affairs of Hungary "when also called on the Arab countries tions in Algeria halted work in every edition of the newspapers to "refrain from any action which tells of the Soviet army killing could lead to hostility," but that he had no report that Israel's sisted within Algeria. Weekend He called the Russians "murder- neighbors have undertaken any "such large scale mobilization."

Wilson Pooh-Poohs

today while the rest of the country League for a 24-hour general strike of Defense Wilson says that stop-Stevenson said. "Despite the grow- featured generally warmer weath- on behalf of five Algerian nation- ping hydrogen bomb tests "wouldn't solve the problem that

faces the world." What scares the people of the He was asked about the propo-

Sixteen Arab civilians, two con- sal of Adlai E. Stevenson, Demo-

A responsible Washington official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the Middle East picture is far more serious than at any time since the 1948 Israeli-

Arab conflict. He said the next 24 hours will be critical. The main American fear seemed to be that Israel might regard the next few days as an ideal time to strike a blow at its Arab

Israel might decide, officials Turkish Customs volved in trying to cope with its ed by its approaching election a "mere" woman. that it is not likely to take de- Mrs. Agnes Eker, 32, who now

Britain and France about the sit- to read even a newspaper, explain-

(Continued on Page Two)

The coroner said Mrs. Paris was shot three times in the chest. He said Paris that three times in the chest. He

matic fever, the American Heart following findings: Two New York researchers told of heart damage sustained in the that found among patients under nearly seven percent of 4,828,000 fire and the balance in traffic misthe association's annual scientific first two decades of life.

meeting that children who have 2. In four-fifths of the patients had rheumatic fever and who surveyed, only moderate heart en-

valve may look forward to a life mal.

Association (AHA) was told to- 1. Outlook for survival was pri- years old, the average annual during world war II andmarily determined by the extent death rate was just about one-half Approximately 317,500 men, or

pumped eight bullets from a .22 reach their 20th birthday with largement was noted; and in more curves for the entire group of pa- rejected because of heart disease. only moderate heart enlargement than one - half, damage to heart tients who reached the age of 20 General Clark, now president of or moderate leakage of heart valves could be considered mini- indicated that more than four- the Citadel, the military college Keporter Hurt valve may look forward to a life almost as long as that of their 3. Recurrence of active rheu
fifths would live to be at east 45.

of South Carolina, and campaign LONDON in — The British For
ation. Gina is very cooperative and matic inflammation of the heart tired General Mark W. Clark, chairman of the AHA's "Heart eign Office was advised today that has our slogan tatooed on her Dr. May G. Wilson and Dr. -which may increase heart dam- former commander-in-chief in the Fund" during 1954-1956, said this Noel Barber, a correspondent for back: "E PLURIBUS ME." And Wan Lim, reporting the longest age-took place in less than three Far East, dramatized the toll of manpower loss from heart di- the London Daily Mail, was woun- if we win she'll live in the White the wife of the cafe operator: follow-up of rheumatic fever pa- percent of cases after the age of heart disease with these statistics sease-some 397,500 men - would ded by a shot fired by a Russian House. Of course, if we lose we're

from military life: Review of the history of 757 out | 4. In general, adults with rheu- Approximately 8,000 men were Army infantry divisions."

CINCINNATI A - Age 20 ap of 1042 children observed during a matic heart disease have a more given disability discharges from pears to be a magic age for 40-year period who reached the favorable outlook for survival than military service or died in milipersons with a history of rheu- age of 20 or more produced the children. Among patients 20 to 52 tary service from heart' disease

> rejected before induction as of The doctors said that survival August 1, 1945, by the Army, were

Finding Raps Both Phone Firm, Union

State Industrial Commission Holds Each Responsible In Strike

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Indus- and order" be reestablished in the trial Commission today held both Portsmouth area, the union and the company equal-With most of the world absorb- ly responsible for failure to settle governor, Williams asserted: ed by anti-Russian activities in the violence-marked southern Ohio

> The strike of the Communications Workers of America against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. has disrupted service in a 24county area at various times.

was based on a recent hearing in which both sides in the dispute were called in to present their stood by his earlier position that Reports said Israel had mobiliz- case. The union did present its ed from 150,000 to 200,000 men case, but an attorney for the com- requested by law officials in the pany appeared only briefly to pro- area or the local Citizens Commit-

The commission made these recommendations on the three major Middle East unless their presence issues in dispute between the company and the union:

Yugoslavia abstained on this and nouncing the callup of the re- the union with reference to the preon a Soviet effort to postpone the serves, said it was "to block any serving of the 'union shop' providebate. Yugoslavia also sat out possible enemy attack and afford sion is valid and it is recommended new agreement."

> CLASSIFICATIONS of supervis- to special duty there. ors by the company - "The commission recommends that this is-

Gurion cautioning Israel to avoid bitration cannot be had because "They want the maintenance of of the opposition of the company." law and order and fairness both

an amicable settlement is concern- ion. They can be relied upon to ed," the report said, "it must be do what is just and right."

"In this respect, the responsibility for the existence and continuance of the strike must be borne equally by the parties."

Homer H. Hickling, industrial commission chief counsel, said the report had no legal force to compel either side to follow recom-

An "ultimatum" handed Gov. Frank J. Lausche by the president of Ohio Consolidated hardly caus- delay calling a special session of ed a ripple in the statehouse Sun- the Ohio Legislature as asked by

manded of the governor that "law has seen whether any progress is

U.S. Wife Rejects

CLEVELAND (P - A former Eastern European difficulties that Parma housewife testified in comwould not be apt to rush aid to mon pleas court today that her the Arabs in the Middle East, and Turkish-born husband subjected that the United States is so concern- her to indignities because she was

lives in Akron, said her husband Eisenhower said the United beat her during their 10-week mar-States has started consulting with riage and refused to permit her

trial before Judge Arthur H. Day on charges of cutting to wound. He is here to study American engin-

Weekend Mishaps Kill 20 In Ohio

COLUMBUS A-A total of 20 vioweekend accidents.

midnight Sunday.

have been sufficient "to man 27 sentry while covering the fighting going to change the slogan to

In a message delivered to the "As a company, we believe this porizing and equivocation on all levels of government. It is now imperative that we have your personal answer on two questions. On

what date will law and order be

established in Portsmouth? By The commission report today what agency will this establishment of law and order be effected?" In a written reply, Gov. Lausche he would send such forces as are

> tee for law enforcement. The exchange of messages came as the company faced a Tuesday commission for tiling a plan for

since Oct. 16. that any new forces in the area would be in addition to the 61 state highway patroimen now assigned

No-strike arbitration -"The es and has in mind the good of President Eisenhower sent two commission believes that the best the community. The members are messages to Premier David Ben- solution to this problem lies in full decent Americans standing impararbitration; the commission is tially between your company and

"As far as the failure to reach from your company and the un-

"Before any service can be proarea," Williams' message to Lausche said, "it is necessary that law and order be effectively established and maintained so that central offices can be reactivated and damaged distribution plants be re-

Asked if the message to the governor could be considered an "ultimatum," a company spokesman replied: "That's it."

Lausche has said that he would the citizens group to revise state President Clare Williams de- laws on strike situations until he made in negotiations on a new contract between the company and the

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE

PIG EMERGING FROM SMOKE FILLED ROOM"

The room pictured above is the one that our Me First candidate. Sen. Herman Clabbercutt, uses to make campaign promises in. He's promised the Vegetarians lent deaths were recorded in Ohio's two cauliflowers in every pot and the Temperance League 8 olives in haps. The survey was for the per- the Independent voters two doliod from 6 p. m. Friday through lars in every wallet (for each vote, that is). The pig is named "Gina" and she's our Me First Party Mascot, and we always keep her on the "Pork Chops for Everybody."

Hunters Jump Gun, Receive Stiff Penalties

Two hunters, apparently not content to wait for the opening of hunting season, received stiff penalties yesterday for having illegal game in their possession and hunting without permission.

Howard Forbes, Orient Route 1, was fined \$100 and costs for tak- strength you have and God will ing a pheasant, \$50 and costs for give you more. killing a rabbit, and \$10 and costs for hunting without permission. Robert Gillen, Columbus, received a fine of \$100 and costs for also ger Hospital as a medical patient. having a pheasant in his possession, plus \$10 and costs for hunting without permission.

The fines were handed down by Walter Heise, Harrison Township Justice of the Peace. The out-of-season game was taken on the Marvin Galloway farm west of Darbyville.

Pickaway County Game protec- ical patient. tor Clarence Francis, who apprerods, again reminded local hunters their guests are invited to attend that rabbit and pheasant season a 50-50 dance Friday and Saturday es for arms were not with here does not get underway until nights November 2 and 3 in the fire. November 15.

All violators apprehended will be Gordon and the Drifters. punished he warned.

Iron Lung Captive Takes His Own Life

WICHITA, Kan. (P-Eugene Wolcott, confined to an iron lung except for brief periods, was found shot to death Sunday, clutching a rifle.

He had slipped out of the respirator while alone, obtained the daughter, 416 Ruth Ave., were reweapon and gone into the yard. Floyd Smith, acting coroner, said leased Saturday from Berger Hosthe wound beneath Wolcott's chin pital. was self-inflicted and caused death

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were report- was a medical patient. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., \$14.25; 240-260 lbs., \$14.00; 260-280 order now. lbs., \$13.50; 280-300 lbs., \$13.00; 300-350 lbs., \$12.50 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180-190 lbs., \$14.25; 160-180 lbs., daughter, 139 W. Franklin St., would permit free elections or the \$13.25. Sows, \$13.75 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Grains opened iregular in moderately active deal ings on the Board of Trade today. did feed grains. Mild selling pres- p. m. sure depressed nearby soybean futures while the deferred months

advanced. Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, December \$2.3434-78, corn unchanged to 3/8 higher, December \$1.371/8-1/4, oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 801/8-80, and soybeans 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, November \$2.44-\$2.4334.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 15,000; slow and uneven; butchers opened 25 lower; but bulk sales 50 lower on all weights pital.

Saturday at 2:30 a. m., made off with money and articles. Value of loot was estimated at \$250. bulk sales 50 lower on all weights instances showing further decline; sows mostly 25 lower; but few lot under 350 lb as much as 50 lower; most 2-3 grade lots 200-260 lb butchers 14.50-14.75; with 14.50 popular prices including most 240-260 lb at that price; few No 3 grade lots these weights as low as 14.25; several selected lots 1-3 mostly 2 190-225 lb 14.75-15.00; few lots 1-2 these weights sorted closely for these weights sorted closely for grade 15.00-15.25; limited volume mostly 2-3 260-300 lb 14.00-14.50; scattered lots mixed grade 170-190 lb 13.75-14.75; mixed grade lots 800% 330-550 lb 13.00-14.25.

Sows 330-550 lb 13.00-14.25.

Was a medical patient.

a cash is machine machine novelty whiskey.

Officer Salable cattle 18,000; calves 400; steers slow but steady to 50 higher than last week's low close; heif-ers fairly active, strong to fully 50 higher; cows and bulls steady 50 higher; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; few foad of average prime to high prime 1150-1375 lb steers 29.75-31.00; bulk high choice and prime 26.00-29.00; few loads 29.25-29.50; good to average choice steers 19.00-25.50; few standard steers 15.50-18.50; two loads prime 1075 lb heifers 27.00; mixed choice and prime 24.75-25.50; good choice and prime 24.75-25.50; good and choice 18.50-24.50; utility and standard helfers 11.50-17.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-24.00; most cull to standard vealers 11.00-20.00; several one of the education of the education one of the education of the education one of the education one of the education one of the education one of the education of the educa

sums 930 lb feeding steers 15.00. Salable sheep 2.500; moderately tive; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 gher; sheep about steady; most book to prime wooled lambs 21.50good to prime wooled lamos 21.50-22.50; short deck prime 23.00; cull to low good lambs 10.00 - 19.00 in mostly choice 84 - 103 lb shorn lambs carrying No 1 pelt 20.50-21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-4.75.

Cream, Regular Cream, Premium

POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE

Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters Corn Barley Oats

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P—Hogs (85) other steel users will bring about a touch-and-go situation.

Most of the steel requirements for the highway program will be hogs and sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "which lars worth of average good butchers 190-220 lbs, 14.50 - 14.75; ing and reinforcing bars "while the road program has been given the green light by the government," the trade weekly said, "quick action on steel industry requests for fast tax write-

estimated, selling at auction.
Calves 250 estimated, steady;
choice and prime yeals 21,50-27.00;

Mainly About Budapest Sees People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If ye have faith as a grain of

mustard seed ye shall say to this

place and it shall remove, and

nothing shall be impossible to you.

Christians to accomplish the im-

possible. A million patents support

Leonard Rockwell, 940 Clinton

St., was admitted Saturday to Ber-

starting at 5:30 p. m.

she was a surgical patient.

Commissioner.

day from Berger Hospital.

was a medical patient.

Doctor Puts OK

On Ike's Trips

scheduled campaign tours.

Ladies Aid of Scioto Chapel will

the parish house, Robtown,

Wednesday October 31. Serving 5

Mrs. Lawrence Boltenhouse and

-Pol. Ad.

Premier Again Pledges Ouster Of Russians

mountain remove hence to yonder VIENNA (A) - Sporadic fighting again raked Budapest early today -Matthew 17:20. This teaching of despite Premier Imre Nagy's pro-Christ has enabled millions of mise to pull Russian troops out of the bloodstained city and to meet this faith. You can overcome moral other demands of rebellious Hunstumbling blocks too. Use the Budapest radio reported short-

ly after 10 a. m. that there had been shooting in the capital's 11th district during the night and that "there still are elements who want to disturb the peace."

In London, Foreign Secretary A chicken supper will be served Selwyn Lloyd said today the Soin the Second Baptist church, viet Union is pouring more troops W. Mill St., Thursday November 1 into strife-torn Hungary instead of -ad. withdrawing units already there.

He told the House of Commons Mrs. Richard Ankrom of New some Soviet units and the Hun-Holland Route 1 was admitted Sun-day to Berger Hospital as a med-with the utmost ruthlessness" in attempting to put down the Hungarian revolt.

The rebels claimed complete club house. Music will be by Ralph control over a strip of western -ad. Hungary 100 miles long and 50 miles wide, only 19 miles west of Mrs. Dwight Linn of Williamsport Route 1 was released Satur- Budapest at its northern limit. Rebel banners were reported flyday from Berger Hospital where ing all over western Hungary and in cities throughout the land.

The Budapest radio announced Jackson Twp. Booster Club will Soviet troops had begun pulling sponsor a card party in the school, out of the battle-scarred capital Saturday, Nov. 3, starting at 8:30. as Nagy promised. But Russian tanks and big guns still were reported camped in the city. Mrs. Emerson Connell and

THE REBEL radio at Gyoer, in northwest Hungary, reported that it had received information from northeast Hungary that a with-Vote for Lyman Penn for County drawal of Russian troops in the border area there took place during the night.

Mrs. William Anderson of Kings-There still was no clear answer ton Route 1 was released Saturday from rebel leaders to the extenfrom Berger Hospital where she sive concessions promised by Nagy's Communist dominated "popular front" government.

Beaver's Studio will accept or-These included a promise to opders for Pumpkin Show pictures en immediate negotiations with for the next week only. Place your Moscow for the withdrawal of all -ad. Soviet troops from Hungary. But they did not include any sugges-Mrs. James Marshall and tion that Communist-run Hungary were released Sunday from Ber- establishment of a representative government.

The government radio announc-Annual turkey supper sponsor ed that a committee from rebel ed by Five Points Methodist headquarters in Gyoer had arrived Church will be held Thursday Nov. in Budapest, presumably to dis-Old crop wheat held firm, as 1. Serving will be from 5 to 8 cuss the situation with government -ad. representatives.

> The broadcast said the rebel Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin and son committee was appealing to the of Stoutsville were released Sun- workers in Gyoer to re-establish calm and order and resume work.

serve a roast chicken supper at Police Investigate Breakin At Legion

-ad. Burglars who entered the American Legion building on E. Main St., after the hall had been closed

The entry and theft was not dis-Billy Abner, son of Mr. and Mrs. covered until 8 p. m. Saturday Omer Abner, 574 E. Main St., was when the building was opened for released Monday from Berger the evening's business. The bur-Hospital where he was a medical glars entered a rear door.

Marvin Cupp of 124 E. High St. machines, items missing included was released Saturday from Doc- novelty charms and a fifth of

> Officers Forest Sowards and John Lockard investigated.

Stolen Car Found CINCINNATI (# - The doctors Abandoned On 104

who examined President Eisen- An automobile belonging to Bill hower over the weekend "believe Snyder, stolen from in front of his it is all right" for him to pursue home on 12432 Watt St. either Saturday night or Sunday morning, That's the report by Dr. Paul was recovered at 11:30 a. m. yes-Dudley White of Boston, a heart terday on Route 104, one mile south owner, is probably the proudest specialist who treated the Presi- of Route 22.

dent after his heart attack and was The car, which had been aban- today. The reason: a moose he one of the examining doctors in doned, was found by a farmer who bagged on a hunting trip to Canada. reported the discovery to the sher-Dr. White, here to attend the iff's department. The vehicle was annual meeting of the American out of gas and the left rear tire Heart Assn., said that the Presi- was flat.

dent "has been working pretty Snyder said the gasoline tank In addition to weighing over

hard" but "gives every appear- had been two-thirds full before the 1,700 pounds, the moose had a horn ance of being in excellent health." car was stolen.

years before expansion plans in the

CASH quotations made to tarmers in Federal Highway Program Seen Boon To Steel Mills

CLEVELAND A-A market for be makers of restaurant and motel .14 50 million tons of steel will be fixtures, service station equipment, op provided by the 13-year federal plumbing supplies and hardware." highway program, "Steel" maga- The publication said it will be 1.95 zine said today.

The trade weekly added, how steel industry catch up with the .86 ever, that most of the steel re- demand for structural shapes and 2.05 quired for the program will be in plates. tight supply and competition from "While the road program has

ded No 1 meat types 190-220 ing and reinforcing bars, "which lars worth of expansion is unlike-15.00-15.25; sows under 350 lbs, have been and will continue to be ly."

los, 15.00-15.25; sows under 350 los, 10.00 los, 13.25-13.75; over 350 los, 10.00 in tight supply," the publication 13.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160 los, 13.50-14.50; 220-240 lbs, 13.50-14.50; 220-240 lbs, 13.50-13.75; 280-300 lbs, 13.50-13.75; 280-300 lbs, 13.00-13.25; over 300 lbs, 11.00-13.00.

It added that competition from other construction projects, freight other construction projects, freight three days to go producers are Cattle (From Columbus Live. car builders, ship builders and three days to go, producers are tock Producers Assn.) - 900, others will "keep the situation only 917,325 tons short of overtouch-and-go." taking the monthly production

"Steel" said benefits from the record of 10,924,788 tons set last good and choice 18.00-21.50; com-nercial and good 15.00-18.00; util. road construction program, which March.

mercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light, steady; strictly choice 19.00-20.50; few higher; good and choice 17.00 - 19.00; commercial and good 14.00-17.00; commercial and good 14.00-17.00; industries.

"Also benefiting," it said, "will remained at \$137.48 a net ton.

Traffic Violators Sparse Fighting Keep Police Busy

Local police had a busy weekend | and costs for speeding 65 in a 35

rounding up traffic violators. They were fined in Circleville Municipal Court on accusations ranging from driving with fictitious license plates to passing red lights.

Denver Sexton, 22, Columbus, and Henry Slayback, 22, Cincin- and costs for passing a stop sign. nati, both were fined \$50 and costs for operating vehicles with fictitious plates.

OTHER motorists arrested by city police are as follows:

Harlow Lovejoy, 21, Middkif, West Va.; \$20 and costs for speeding 55 in a 35 mile zone.

President's Views On Civil Rights Told

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-President Eisenhower opened a vote-seeking expedition into the deep south today with a call for handling the explosive civil rights problem "to the greatest possible extent on a local and state basis.'

The President, feeling good about a favorable medical report from his doctors, flew here from Washington for the start of a oneday campaign foray in Dixie.

Eisenhower appealed to Prime Minister David Ben - Gurion of Israel to avoid any move "which would endanger the peace."

The President issued his statement at Walter Reed Army Hospital shortly before his doctors got out a report on the pre-election physical examination he promised America's voters. Eisenhower entered the hospital Saturday, stayed

The physicians' report said the President "gives every appearance of being in excellent health." Their findings dealt mainly with his condition in relation to the major abdominal surgery he underwent last June 9, and his heart attack Sept. 24, 1955.

ported good recovery. Eisenhower has said several times that if he IN BOTH CASES the doctors rehas said several times that if he ever felt he could not handle his job as President properly, then he no longer would be available for the job and would tell the people so promptly.

Speaking at a campaign rally at Miami's International Airport, the President made no specific mention of a Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in the nation's public schools - a ruling still being resisted by Florida and other deep South states. For that matter, Eisenhower did not even

use the term "civil rights." The views Eisenhower set forth here, including his assertion the problem should be handled by the state and local communities to the greatest possible extent, amounted to reiteration of what he has said regarding the matter or many other occasions. But it was the first time in the campaign he In addition to change taken from had outlined them in the South, a cash register and several coin where the doctrine of state's rights always is popular.

Bingman Bags Giant Moose

Dean Bingman, local drug store game hunter in Pickaway County

The big animal, said to be the largest moose killed in Ontario this year, was brought down with

spread measuring 581/2 inches. Canadian wildlife officials estimated the animal to be approximately eight years old.

Bingman shot the northern woods animal as it was crossing a

THE first shot, fired at about Saturday. 200 yards away, hit the animal

back of the shoulder. taken a truck to transport the kill the remainder in an Indian village

The proud hunter also brought home the horns, which can be seen

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moins, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear



Nelson Miller, Columbus; \$10

Donald Knece, Circleville; \$5 and

Lyman England, Circleville: \$5

Francis C. Colcord, 60. Paris.

Ky., Ralph L. Jones, 19. Hamil-

ton, Ernest Dray, 59, Columbus,

William Weiler, 78, Circleville, and

Donald Metzger, Circleville; Each

fined \$5 and costs for passing a

and costs for crossing a yellow

costs for double-parking.

red light.

NAVAL AVIATION Cadet Eugene L. Wheeler, above, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wheeler of Ashville Route 1, has been graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. Before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., he was graduated from Ashville-Harrison High School. Cadet Wheeler is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Ik Labeled Absentee Ballot 'Captive' Of Reactionaries

The Pickaway County Board of Elections announced today senhower as a "willing captive" that applications for absentee voter ballots by civilians and disabled voters must be made by 4 p. m. Thursday.

These ballots must be returned to the board of elections office by Friday noon.

The election board officials also noted that applications for armed service absentee voter ballots will not be valid if dated. postmarked or received at the local election office later that noon Saturday.

The armed forces ballots received prior to the deadline will be delivered to their proper pre-

New Citizens

MASTER SCOTONI

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scotoni of Williamsport are the parents of a son born Saturday at 12:40 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

4 Pike Countians Die In Home Fire WAVERLY (A) - Four persons

burned to death Saturday in a three-room frame house in an iso- ident Eisenhower took place when ated area in Pike County. A father, his two small sons and tion.

a family friend died in the fire. The house was destroyed. The sheriff's office listed the Ohio.

names of the victims as Rex Lawson, 35; his son Rex Jr., 7, another John's Roman Catholic Church in son, Steven, 2, and the family friend, Ralph Perkins, 50 who had been staying at the Lawson home. flame of their desire for demo-Authorities said cause of the fire cracy and freedom" burning largehad not been determined officially, but that it might have originated in a bottle-gas kitchen stove.

Ex-Realtor Dies

COLUMBUS (A)-Charles Bechtol stream. The local hunter and his 73, former president of the Columguide were in a canoe coming down bus Real Estate Board and past the stream when the moose was grand patron of Grand Chapter, Edge, 81-year-old former governor

NEW YORK (P)-Walter Evans

Ex-Governor Dies

Order of Eastern Star, died here of New Jersey, died today from many roots common to all the Inuremic poisoning.

In that it would probably have Circus Tour Brings Weight here, Bingman brought home only a hind and front quarter. He left Of Man Up To 1,041 Pounds FISHHOOK, Ill. (P) - Robert net gain of 95 over his previous

bulk.

Miller.

Earl Hughes, who claims to be the world's fattest man, has returned home from a summer tour with a circus nearly 100 pounds heavier.

Because of his great bulk, the 30-year-old Hughes gets weighed only infrequently. For scaling purposes, he usually is brought to commercial scales in Fishhook aboard a truck from his farm home near this town in west central Illinois.

The last time Hughes was weighed he tipped the scales at 946 pounds. Brought to town after his summer stint with the circus, Hughes was up to 550 pounds filee. Hughes weighed 1,041 pounds, a when he was 10 years old. Hungary was on the losing side

Nobody thought to take his measurements at his latest

weighing. But at 946 pounds, Hughes' waist was 115 inches. Other members of Hughes' family, including his father and two brothers, are average size persons. Hughes attributed his great bulk to a seige of whooping cough, when he was two years of age. He believes the upset nature's balance and a glandular disorder resulted.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Israel Hinted

Readying For

(Continued from Page One.)

U. S. DIPLOMATIC missions in

Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria

received instructions to warn Amer-

icans to leave unless they are "per-

forming essential functions." There

contemplated.

Jordan.

inessmen.

ment of troops and tanks.

Mounting tension has been not-

ed the last three days. It was

generally attributed to the forma-

tion in Amman last week of a

joint Egyptian - Syrian - Jordan

military command and recent

hints that Iraqi troops might

move into politically disturbed

are missionaries, teachers and bus-

The air of crisis was heightened

military atuhorities today that

three suicide bands of Arab com-

mandos had crossed into Israel

from the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip

Sunday night and two of the groups

Jordan's tough little army, for-

Jordan has defense alliances with

Britain, as well as separate trea-

ties with Iraq, Syria and Egypt.

and a "front man for Richard Nix-

uage of his campaign at Eisenhow-

cause of good government. Kefau-

ver said, Eisenhower "gave us an

ed with corruption among high gov-

ernment officials . . . dominated

He said that Eisenhower became

'an easy and willing captive" of

those whom the Democratic candi-

date described as the reactionary

"He has exchanged a place of

honor in history for a secondary

across an industrial section of

He visited a supper social at St.

Delphos, where he said the Poles

and Hungarians have kept "the

ly because of encouragement from

Kefauver kissed the Republican

mayor of Delphos, Mrs. Margaret

their relatives in this country.

er and Vice President Nixon.

fessed to set out to do."

of special interests."

Republicans.

ard Nixon."

en for the Israeli move.

HERSCHEL HULETT Herschel (Bill) Hulett, 65. New Holland Route 1, a retired farmer and furnace distributor. died at his home Sunday about 7:30 a. m. He had been in ailing health for nearly three years. any aggression in the Middle

> man Hulett. In 1929, he married sulting a white woman, disappearthe former Lillian Gilmeer, who ed under strange circumstances survives. Mr. Hulett also leaves: one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lininger of Washington C. H.; one son, Rich-

are between 7,000 and 8,000 Amerard, of New Holland; two grandican officials, businessmen, tourdaughters, and two sisters, Mrs. ists and others in the four coun-Virgil Sundon of New Holland and tries. The State Department de-Mrs. Fina Mumford of Lancaster. scribed the warning as a precau-The deceased was a member of tion until conditions improve. It the Maple Grove Methodist said no "full-scale evacuation" was

Funeral services will be held In the Israeli sector of Jerusa-Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Kirklem the streets were almost depatrick Funeral Home at New serted Sunday although it was a Holland, with the Rev. Ralph E. said it is looking into the case. regular work day. Civilian trans-Yoss of Maple Grove Church ofportation was slowed by the move-

ficiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

GEORGE C. MESSICK

Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Bastian Tampa, "From what I've heard it Funeral Home for George Clyde Messick, 63, who died in his home definitely will make an investig in Ashville Saturday morning.

There are about 320 Americans Mr. Messick was a retired Ashin Jordan, 60 of them in Arab Palville mail carrier. He had also afternoon at a grocery, charged estine. About 100 of them are there been a furniture dealer in that with disorderly conduct and drunkin official capacities. There are community. 1,893 Americans in Egypt. Many

The deceased was born in Ash- "insulted a white woman." ville on April 29, 1893, a son of Ed and Anna Arnold Messick, The store, quoted Woods as saying mother survives. by the announcement of Israeli

the Ashville K of P, the Circleville was not available for comment. Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Val- Woods was released on bot ley of Columbus and the Aladdin about midnight and left with his Temple Shrine, Columbus.

In addition to his mother and were captured. Increased activity wife Mildreth, survivors include: of these bands was one reason giv-Siegwald, Circleville, and Mrs. them and he was afraid. merly called the Arab Legion, was John Thomas, Columbus; two About an hour later Patrolman reported deployed on the west brothers, Jack, Ashville, and Clar- E. H. Barry found the lock on the bank of the Jordan ready to take ence, Columbus; and three grand- little jail door had been knocked the brunt of any Israeli attack.

> Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Earl Groff. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery near

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

MRS. HOBART HARTLEY Mrs. Bessie M. Hartley, 67, of Laurelville Route 2, died today about 7:30 a. m. while being taken in an ambulance to Berger Hos- home; 46 grandchildren; 11 greatver today described President Ei- pital.

Township, Hocking County.

The Democratic vice-presiden- Nov. 23, 1888, she was a daughter of Liverpool, W. Va. tial nominee, swinging into his of Albert and Elizabeth Parsons. Mrs. Hartley's husband, Hobart, dra Lou Hartley, is at home. final drive for the crucial electorthrew some of the harshest lang- following:

field, Oscar of South Bloomings- Burial will be in Springlawn Cem-Kefauver's speech was prepared ville, O., Normal, Orland and Har- etery at Williamsport. for a rally here. He said Eisen- ry, all of Laurelville Route 2, Friends may call at the home on hower "has failed utterly, abject- Richard of Rockbridge Route 1, Paul Hartley in Stoutsville, beginly, miserably, to do what he pro- Walter and Paul, both of Stouts- ning at 5 p. m. Tuesday. ville, and John of Tarlton; one Arrangements are in charge of After promising to advance the daughter, Miss Margie Hartley at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Negro Inmate Disappears

Florida Man Given Protective Custody

WILDWOOD, Fla. (P) - A Negro Born in Pickaway County, farm laborer, placed in jail for March 3, 1891, Mr. Hulett was a protective custody at his own reson of William and Martha Bow- quest after he was accused of in-

early Sunday. Jesse Woods, 39, was missing from his jail cell when Police Chief Ed Mullis returned from chasing two speeding cars, There were blood spots on the floor and a bunk was overturned. A day-long search failed to turn up any clues on the disappear-

Gov. LeRoy Collins asked the Florida Sheriff's Bureau and Sheriff M. H. Bowman of Sumter County for a full report and the FE Since daylight Sunday all has

been quiet in this little central Florida town, 75 miles north of Tampa.

William A. Fordham, president of the Florida conference of the National Assn. for the Advance-Funeral services will be held ment of Colored People, said at looks like a lynching. If it was, we

WOODS WAS arrested Saturday enness, Police Chief Mullis said he

David Hutto, a clerk at the "Hello there, baby" to Miss Mary Mr. Messick was a member of Evelyn Hill, schoolteacher. She

father MacArthur Woods and a brother. Soon they returned and Jesse Woods asked to be allowed One son Richard, Rochester, to stay in the jail, saying some Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Russell white men in cars had followed

off and Woods was gone.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE Burglary Saturday at American Legion Hall on E. Main St.

FIRE No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

grandchildren; two brothers, Or Her home was in Saltcreek car and Orton Parsons of Aliquippa. Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Eva. Born in Frozen Camp, W. Va., Hudson and Miss Tennie Parsons

One of the grandchildren, San-

al votes of a bloc of populous Mid- survives. They were married 51 Funeral services will be held western and Northeastern states, years ago. Also surviving are the Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran Church, with Nine sons, Arlie of South Bloom- the Rev. Frank Csaszar officiating.

administration blotched and smear- Strife Is Not New Emotion by big business and the narrowest For Colorful Hungarians

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

AP Foreign News Analyst swirling national dance - that's but Hungarian rightist regime Hungary

role in politics," Kefauver said, Strife is nothing new to this na-"the role of a front man for Rich-He termed Nixon "the new leader of the reactionaries" and said "the ultimate capitulation of Preshistory have been an almost con- try. tinuous record of struggle for in- Hungary's economy is based, as he embraced" Nixon's renominadependence-from German and it has always been, on agricul-Austrian, from Turk and Tartar, ture. But industry has been em-Kefauver campaigns today

> gary as strife. Hungarian music Russians, there is one dominating and Hungarian gypsy music are factor, the most important thing considered a trademark of the about Hungary-fierce and fervent country. The beautiful Hungarian Magyar nationalism. capital of Budapest, "the pearl the Danube," was famed throughout Europe before World War II as a pleasure center.

Hungarians don't call themselves "Hungarians," a name given them by foreigners. Their name for themselves and for their language is Magyar-pronounced as though the letter "g" were a

Their speech has none of the do-European languages of Europe and parts of Asia-but is a distant kin of such tongues as Turkish and Finnish.

The Magyars were nomads who rode out of Asia into the rich Danube plains in the ninth century, and established their possession over a period of centuries.

King Stephen I is the greatest of Magyar heroes for as St. Stephen he is also Catholic Hungary's patron saint. He christianized the country-with the Latin rite of Christianity rather than the Byzantine

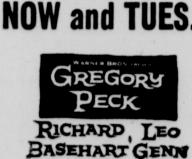
Louis Kossuth occupies almost as important a place in Hungarian tradition. He led the revolution of 1848 and 1849 and establishment of a Hungarian republic, freeing paroxysms of coughing somehow Hungary of Austrian domination. But the Russians-together with the Austrians-intervened to crush Around 11 pounds at birth, the republic and Kossuth had to

in both world wars. In both sk fought beside the Germans. As a A land-bound little central Eu- result of World War I Hungary enropean country bisected by the dured a brief but bloody Commu-Danube and famed for beautiful nist dictatorship followed by the women, spirited men and its establishment of an authoritarian

which lasted until 1944. As a result of World War II tion, about as large, flat and fer- Hungary was overrun by Russians tile as the state of Indiana, with who pillaged on an awesome a population of ten million people. scale, and then pinned a Commu-Hungarys thousand years of nist straightjacket on the cour

from Russians and other Slavs. phasized by the Communists. But gaiety is as typical of Hun- In the struggle today aginst the





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France Signs Pact To Give

Ancient Foe, Germany, Benefits Under Accord Reached In Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG P-France and Vest Germany signed a treaty here Saturday restoring the rich Saar Valley to German control.

The signers were Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France and Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany. They also endorsed a score of related agreements and said "the last problems standing between the two countries" now had been settled.

Under the treaty, which must -be ratified by the Parliaments of both nations, the Saarland will revert to German political control Dec. 31, 1959.

In the intervening three years 9-1 to return to Hitler's Reich. of transition. France will keep cer-

Saar since 1945. it is one of Europe's most thickly and in the Saar itself. populated and highly industrial- So France and Germany, on Oct. in his thoughts and desires, then ments. But socially the girl gets

than 500 years. Saar mines pro- ic interests there. duce more than 17 million tons of The Saarlanders voted down

chine tools and mining and farm machinery.

that:

ply of 90 million tons of Saar coal in the next 25 years.

2. The two countries will make the Moselle River into an international canal linking France's industrial Lorraine with the Rhine River in Germany. The canal will cost an estimated 370 million German marks (\$97,875,000). Germany will pay about a third of

3. Germany will take over the Saar railroads and postal service in the three-year transition period. meanwhile will pass freely

between the Saar and Germany. On a day still to be fixed, Saarlanders will turn in the 40 billion French francs (116 million dollars) now circulating in the terand get back German marks at the official rate. The francs will revert to France without compensation.

The Saar, whose people speak German, has been the object of a tug-of-war between the French and Germans for generations. Napoleon took it and then, in 1815, lost it to Prussia. France re-

Eleanor OKs Risk In Adlai's Plan

NEW YORK (#) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says Adlai Stevenson's proposal that the United States should take the lead in halting H-bomb tests is a start toward safety of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt has admitted "there may be a risk" that an be broken. But she expressed hope the risk would be taken.

Stevenson, Democratic presidenorder of business, if elected, would be to seek world agreement to halt H-bomb tests.

Cuban Aide Killed

HAVANA (P-The chief of Cuba's military intelligence service, Col. Antonio Blanco Rico, 36, was shot to death Sunday as he left a cabaret. The assassins, unidentified,

next Jan. 1 and will come com- claimed it in 1918. But then it was pletely under German sovereignty, detached from Germany and put as West Germany's 10th state, on under the League of Nations 15 the hopelessly negative, self-de- relationship with a male who, for family medicine. years. In 1935, Saarlanders voted feating aspect of the triangle is the most part, just isn't there; who

In World War II the United tain financial and economic rights States occupied the Saar and in the territory. It has had the turned it over to the French military government. France incorpor-The region covers only 991 ated it into her economic system. square miles, about half the size But agitation for return of the ter- man, two-timing his wife by dat- that, subjectively, they might sufof New York's Long Island, but ritory grew both in West Germany ing a girl co-worker. As he be- fer about equally. Much or little, has the shelter of a legal respect-

ized localities, crowded between 23, 1954, agreed on a new status in his actions progressively, he los- the worst of it, of course, in run-Germany, Luxembourg and for the territory. It was to be es (by adulteration) the capacity to ning the gauntlet of public disfav-Under its rolling hills are 10 missioner under the seven-nation with her—in mind; or body; or with her—in mind; or body; or billion tons of coal - enough to Western European Union, while keep its miners busy for more the French retained their recon- spirit.

Last Sept. 29, French Premier cated sharing of emotion, aspira-Guy Mollet and German Chancel- tion and social fellowship. The new agreements provide lor Konrad Adenauer agreed in Thus in reckless pursuit of for-Bonn on the setup provided in the bidden fruit, the philanderer dam-1. France is guaranteed a sup- documents signed today.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 4

Give Exact Directions to Your Home



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: | of truly dissipating his capacity to agreement to stop such tests might There is a common problem today, identify himself profoundly with a namely, when a married man for- love partner-so that in the end, gets that he is married and dates his "love life" seems to him bara single girl. This does occur when ren and disappointing, regardless tial candidate, has said his first a large number of men and wo of where, how, or with whom he men work together in an organi- spends it.

single girl involved? And the wife er woman, well, assuming they to whom the man is unfaithful? each care enough to persist in the And the man himself, in general? tangle, they too are feeding upon In your opinion, which one of husks in the setup, obviously. And them is most hurt?-taking into that kind of starvation diet, indeficonsideration that each member of nitely prolonged, is bound to rethe triangle is a fairly decent hu- sult in sickly anemic personality,

DEAR B. F.: The person who is chological encounter with the oth- ed, double-minded, defensive mood. cinnati, er two individuals intimately involved in the betrayal operation.

Take the case of a married wife or the girl-I should imagine comes unfaithful to his wife, first depending upon their tempera- able partnership rating.

At the same time, he is equally unable (for the same reason; of forcoal and Saar mills 3 million tons this plan, 2-1, Oct. 23, 1955. The feited integrity), to establish a viof crude steel yearly. Manufac- pro-French Saar government re- tal relationship with the other wotures, include steam engines, signed, and in December a pro- man. That is to say, an unguardpumps, transport equipment, ma- German government was elected. ed, wholehearted, mutually dedi-

ages himself primarily, in terms

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DiSalle Claims 51,625 Workers

TOLEDO (P-Headquarters for Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic nominee for governor, says a total of 51,625 Ohioans are actively engaged in his campaign.

Listed among the groups that are of that total figure were:

"Mayors for Mike," which incudes 220 mayors; Republicans for DiSalle, with about 1,500 members; the DiSalle for Governor Committee, more than 16,000; a business and professional men's group in Columbus numbering 3,500; a Letters-for-DiSalle Committee in Toledo; and a college - university As for the effects of this kind group of more than 500 students How does it affect, socially, the of thing upon the wife and the oth- and faculty members in 20 schools.

General Practice Medics To Meet

CLEVELAND (P-More than 800 cleville Samuel D. Greenlee, deceased, to general practice physicians assem-Cora Greenlee et al, certificate for disturbed obsessive behavior, so- ble here Wednesday for the Ohio transfer.

Bertha Hoffman, deceased, to Gloyd cially pathetic status, and so on. Academy of General Practice. Six A. and Marie A. Willis, lot 1,450, Cir-The poor thwarted creatures specialists will describe how methbeing actively unfaithful is the key | can't experience, even fragmentar- ods evolved from the latest medifigure in a triangle situation. And ily, a worthwhile or consolatory cal research can be applied to

Dr. Roscius C. Doan of Miamisthat this unfaithful fellow, the key is never more than physically pre- burg is president of the academy, person, becomes a cipher in psy- sent, transiently-in a self-engross- and Dr. Earl C. Van Horn of Cinpresident-elect. Dr. Howard R. Mitchell, treasurer, and As to which of the two women Dr. Earl D. McCallister, executive is most hurt by the problem—the secretary, are from Columbus.

European," run by a neutral com- have any really meaningful, reci- or, insecurity and ignominy—as sonal interview. Write her in care Cross authorities in the embattled 150 Edison Ave.

Real Estate **Transfers**

Gardner Eugene Wilson et al to Thomas W, and Velma Purcell, lot 7 (Hoover's Second Addition), Ashville. James M. Newland, deceased, to James Edgar Newland, certificate for transfer.

John William Garrett et al to Frank

Carter, 4,080 sq. ft., Williamsport.
Fred McGath, deceased to Clara V. McGath, certificate for transfer.
Clara V. McGath, deceased, to Harriet M. Cooper, certificate for transfer.
Rockford Brown, deceased, to Phoebe riet M. Cooper, certificate for transfer.
Rockford Brown, deceased, to Phoebe
M. Brown, certificate for transfer.
Lawrence E. Goeller to Hazel Goeller, lot 1,926, Circleville.
John M. and Leona M. Thomas to
Louis A. and Alice M. Fanning, lot 9
(J. C. Moats Subdivision), Circleville,
Cora Greenlee, deceased, to Finley
Greenlee et al. certificate for transfer.

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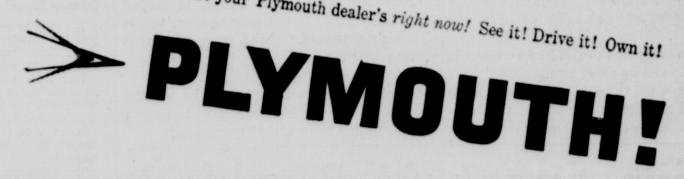
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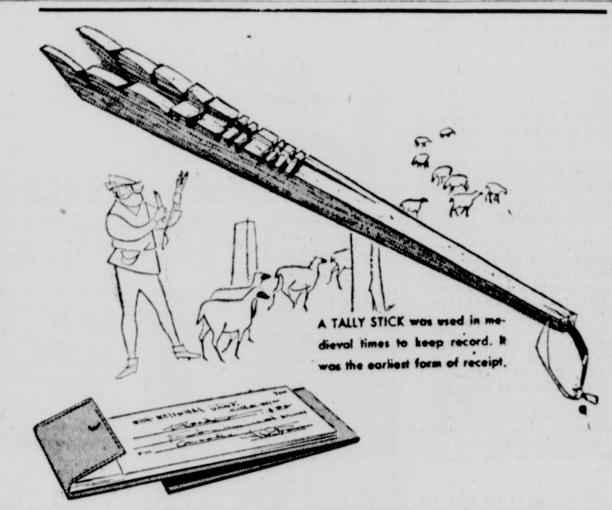
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BRITISH AND DULLES

fire in the United Nations, there is wide- be judged." spread comment on the unpopularity of Miss Bergman unfortunately misses the Britain and France, particularly Britain. she did state it differently:

goat, and Dulles seems to be it.

The British Tories are especially pro- lose Pia." voked by the U. S. Secretary of State. The These quotations may have been pre-Laborites are snickering about this devel- pared by Miss Bergman and may repreopment. They contend it bears out what sent her philosophy of life or they may be they have always said, which is that a close a press agent's concept of what she ought alliance with the United States is not in the to say to appeal to the American box ofbest British interest. The Laborites' stand fice. In an era when the statements of princould entail a future shifting of interna- ciple by candidates for President are pretional ties of the greatest importance.

that Nasser of Egypt is organizing fifth astonishing to find ghost-written interviews columns against the West in the Middle and ghost-written magazine articles. East and that the Dulles policies fail to Miss Bergman's argument, in effect, is recognize the danger.

a spot, the British blame everybody but a man not her husband. If she is right, then themselves. They pulled out of Egypt and why should there be such an institution as the Suez Canal Zone when they could have marriage at all? All that is necessary is the remained until they had firm commitments desire, the craving, the yen for what she, They failed to foresee the consequences of or any individual, calls happiness. And in their weakness. But somebody has to be such cases what constitutes happiness? It blamed for London's failure, and Dulles is apparently the satisfaction of private seems to have been selected to be the lusts unrestrained by social customs. scapegoat.

THAT CHINESE RUMOR

Red China is adding to Moscow's woes in thousands of years to preserve it. Poland and elsewhere by demanding that It used to be the view of some sociolothe Kremlin recede from its dominant po- gists that the family system came into exsition in the communist world. The rumors istence to preserve property. Woman was, indicate that Peiping seems to want a with- in some societies, regarded as chattel and drawal of Russians from positions of au- was owned first by her father and then by thority in the satellites.

These rumors are subject to various in- festo: terpretations. The worst is that they may "On what foundation is the present fambe a new move in the damnable commu- ily, the bourgeois family, based? On capnist conspiracy to throw the free world off ital, on private gain. In its completely deits guard to be followed by a restrengthen- veloped form this family exists only among ed red drive for world conquest. A by- the bourgeoisie. But this state of things product of the rumored Peiping policy finds its complement in the practical abmight be reduced resistance to a United sence of the family among proletarians, Nations membership for Red China.

A more hopeful view for future world or- "The bourgeois family will vanish as a the groundwork for a diffusion of authority vanishing capital." in the communist bloc.

opposite interests which are bound to clash. cay. Russia then might attempt to snuggle up to the West for help against China's superior manpower. Such radical shifts in nathis century.

All this now is in the field of rumor. It ligning Uncle Sam. could not be the basis of profitable free world policy until the satellites really show their colors as nations independent of Mos- increase. Perhaps it is easier to imitate a cow and eager to discard communism.

George E. Sokolsky's

Ihese

gard it as brazen. Some say that the one been made by press agents for profit and that the morals of a nation should not be debased by profits.

This is what Ingrid Bergman said:

married. It's not the first time that ever happened to a woman. . . If the two people have a happy family, isn't that what counts? Anyone can make a mistake. It's WITH THE SUEZ controversy hanging how they act after the mistake that should

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in point of her argument, although elsewhere

Dulles was a great man to the British at "My decision was a selfish one. I made the outset. As they began retreating from it for my own sake. I put my happiness former empire outposts, however, the Brit- first. But I never dreamed it would end up ish people suffered loss of pride. This was as it did—never! I thought sensible people intensified by their economic problems. could get divorced and be reasonable about These developments called for a scape- everything. It never entered my head that I'd encounter such bitterness and that I'd

pared by ghost-writers who have no prin-Among other charges made in Britain is ciples but work for hire, it would not be

that there is nothing particularly wrong As is usual when a nation finds itself on about a married woman bearing a child by

this argument. The human race and the alley cat have much in common biological-THERE ARE persistent but uncon- ly. But sociologically man has developed firmed reports in free world capitals that the family and has struggled for tens of

der is that the red satellites are really re- matter of course when its complement sentful of Russian mastery and are laying vanishes, and both will vanish with the

But Soviet Russia discovered what the The Red China rumor is particularly in- human race has known for centuries, teresting in view of a long standing theory namely, that the destruction of the family in some circles that China and Russia have system leads to social and intellectual de-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Some regard it as courage. Others rewho has not sinned should cast the first stone. Others say that the whole issue has

"All right, I had a baby before I was love one another and marry, and if they

Biologically there is nothing wrong with

her husband. Karl Marx said in his Mani-

and in public prostitution.

Complaint that philanthropy is fading tional alliances have already occurred in out in the world is not only untrue, but is obviously intended for the purpose of ma-

> Counterfeiting is reported to be on the 50-cent dollar than the 100-cent kind.

Million Spent At Breakfast

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-Everyone has heard of the three-hour business luncheon, but some tycoons now are going in for two-hour business breakfasts.

One of them is William Zeckendorf, head of a real estate firm which hires 70 architects and now has on its drafting boards building projects valued at \$1 billion.

To keep tab on his sprawling enterprises in the United States and Canada, Zeckendorf summons his executives once a week to a breakfast conference in the firm's Madison Avenue penthouse office.

I attended one of these unusual sessions recently, and here's how it went:

Zeckendorf, a tank-sized man, and a dozen or so of his top aides briskly waded through platters of ham and eggs and steaming cups of coffee. The aides had pads of yellow paper and sharpened pencils before them. Zeckendorf had a silver

bell and an ivory telephone. After a little desultory talk on politics (Zeckendorf wasn't sure

President for me" unless he pitched into the campaign a little harder), the conference got down to business.

Then, 37 minutes late, in came Billy Rose, Broadway showman and entertainment consultant to the firm, looking a bit like an owl roused at noon.

There were a dozen matters on the agenda, but only one came up, that was the question of building an ice rink at Roosevelt Field, a new \$50 million shopping center on Long Island.

The fur began to fly at once. Herb Silverson, young president of the center (Zeckendorf is board chairman), was lukewarm toward the whole idea of an ice rink in a shopping center. At best he wanted a simple outdoor rink that would cost only \$250,000.

Rose wanted to enclose the rink put in concession booths, a restaurant, and finally a bowling

"A lame brain idea," said Silverson, who thought the area could be put to better uses.

"I have never been so putupon, frustrated and humiliated breakfast business conference in my whole life," bellowed Rose.

body is to get his feelings hurt." After it turned out Rose's plan for an amusement area would cost more than \$1 million, Zeckendorf said

"I don't want to poor boy this. To do less than the ultimate is to do nothing-to ruin your reputation.

The quarrel between Rose and Silverson went on for more than an hour, each arguing vehemently as Zeckendorf appeared to back first one, then the other.

The waiter passed around a box of 60-cent cigars. I took one. By then Zeckendorf has decided Rose and Silverson should go ahead with Rose's plan.-He also endorsed the suggestion to add a double-deck parking lot.

As I left I remarked to an executive that I had never before breakfast.

the first round. This will come up at least half a dozen more times before we really decide what we'll do.

The one sure thing about the seems to be this: It gives tv-Politics (Zeckendorf wasn't sure "There are no personalities in coons a chance to get their ulc-Eisenhower was "the right this," rumbled Zeckendorf. "No- ers activated earlier in the day. Local dealers expected anoth-

scowling into his beer. "I'm in real estate," he said. "Well, you must show me some apartments some time."

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Connie Barton's suspicion were aroused by her husband's clemsy excuses for his regular Wednesday night absences. She trailed Steve to a private dance studio and then realized he was taking dance lessons as a private dance studio and then realized he was taking dance lessons as a pleasant surprise for her. Keeping herself unnoticed, Connie watched the door of the studio till Steve left, and went in for a private word with his teacher. She found the instructor, Anita Farrell, sprawled on the floor—shot dead. In the corpse's hand was a paper silhouette of herself. Confused, Connie's first thought was to cover up for Steve She graphed the "Mine." cover up for Steve. She grabbed the silhouette and the appointment book at the unattended reception desk outside and went home to confront Steve. She had to believe his assertions of "It's perfectly safe.

his innocence.

Police promptly got the names of all Miss Farrell's pupils and began checking to identify the 7 p. m. Wednesday waltzer. When Lieut. Bolling hecking to identify the 7 p. m. wednesday waltzer. When Lieut. Bolling asked Steve his lesson time. Steve said 3 o'clock Saturday. From the stolen appointment book Steve took the lesson time of a Raiph Tolley whom Bolling hasn't contacted—yet. Using the name Hester Frost, and with a plan in mind to save Steve. Connie got Miss Farrell's teaching job. Connie noticed a ventilator in the ceiling of Studio K—the murder room—and set about exploring the possibility of the gunshot having come from there. While up on a catwalk over the faise ceiling, she heard from the studio next to hers a man and a girl arguing whether he should chance going to "Rhinebeck Place." That is where the late Miss Farrell lived, at No. II. Connie phoned Steve and told him to meet her there. When she arrived she saw a young man she arrived she saw a young she she arrived she saw a young she ar Steve sends a cabble to pick up though? Hmm, baby?"

Connie: she speeds to the Feather Club, where Steve is watching a man he has trailed from Rhinebeck Place. sitting beside me. He

CHAPTER 12

They plan for Connie to meet him.

Languidly, I said, "Must you?" "It's absolutely necessary." His teeth under his ghost mustache said. were gleaming at me. "Not only necessary, but inevitable."

He established himself on the stool next to mine. I looked toward the door for Steve and a young lady," Steve said. found that he was at the end of beer from the bartender.

someone?" "Who, for instance?" "Your husband?"

"He's in Milwaukee." "Isn't that nice of him?" I smiled at the man. "He's a

darling. Sometimes he doesn't come home for weeks and be wrong . . ." weeks." I had the next bit of in- "I know! I know where I've park off Sheridan Square. formation ready; I was becoming name's Gloria." "Hello, Gloria, Mine's Wendell

Hello, Wendell. Tell me about from the sai yourself."

was there at seven o'clock!" He was shouting now at the top of his lungs. "I know who he is! He's the Waltz . . .

Wendell put his near hand over my left hand. Steve suddenly moved two stools closer to us. Wendell's voice purred in my ear. "There's an apartment I'd like to show you right now, tonight."

"Whose?" I purred coyly. "It doesn't sound safe for

"Milwaukee?" He laughed, delighted again.

away this week.'

wenders face was in rechnishe arrived she saw a young man hurry to Miss Farrell's apartment.

A police guard scared him away, but not before Connie recognized his voice to be the one she overheard in the could have fun, baby, you and I couldn't we? Couldn't we? . . couldn't we? Couldn't we,

sitting beside me. He put his to me. I sidled to the door, got face close to mine. "Hiya, doll," through it unnoticed, and walked he breathed. He leered, and it quickly away from the Feather made Mr. Kipp's effort seem a In a moment a gallant tenor pale and sorry thing. "How about I voice was cooing at me. "May great big me buying cute little fore I pulled myself together. I you a drink?"

Wendell Kipp was on his feet. "Look here, young fellow," he

"Watch out who you're calling young fellow," Steve said. "This young lady and I . . . "Watch out who you're calling

"This young lady and I wish the bar. He was accepting a to be alone. Now, please go away before I . . ." He stopped. He The man said, "Expecting stepped back and looked at Steve. He studied him intently. He said, 'I've seen you someplace before." "Not me," Steve said. "I've never been someplace before."

think .

seen him!" Mr. Kipp was tri- It was twenty minutes to

Anita Farrell! On Wednesdays! took a cab uptown. Wendell was delighted by my I've seen him coming in as I was interest. To show me how pleased leaving . . ." Mr. Kipp stepped he was he leaned his shoulder back. His voice shook with excloser to mine. I glanced at citement. "I saw him yesterday! Steve in the mirror. He was He had the lesson after mine, he From the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel. Copyright © 1949 by William and Audrey Kelley Roos. © 1966 by Kelley Roos.

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staggered and collapsed on the floor. The bartender was climbing over the bar. A burly waiter

Steve's fist stopped him from

completing the word. Mr. Kipp

was closing in on Steve. Everyone in the room, was shouting now. "The Waltzer!" Steve turned and headed for the door. I started after him, screaming. "Stop him!" I yelled. "Stop him!" I tripped, arranging

it so that I plowed headfirst into the waiter who almost had his His knee was against mine. Steve hands on Steve. We went down

"I'll do that," the bartender

said, "I'll call the police." ple were occupying Wendell Kipp. I felt a thump and Steve was Nobody was paying any attention

It was a good five minutes bestopped looking aimlessly in doorways, through the front windows of bars, for Steve. I tried to be rational. If I were the Waltzer on the lam, what would

I do . . . no, I decided to put it another way. If I were my husband and I knew that my wife would be worried to death about me, where, under those circumstances, would I go?

It was probably as simple as that. I would give Steve thirty minutes to get home, then I would phone him there. I sat down on a bench in the little park "Yes, your face is familiar. I off Sheridan Square. I lit a cigarette and calmed myself down. "Wendell," I said, "you must Then I realized I should not be sitting on this bench in the little

adept at this sort of thing. "My umphant. "At the Crescent seven. At seven I had a lesson to teach at the Crescent School "Never heard of it," Steve said. of Dancing. I mustn't attract "That's it! He took lessons attention to myself by missing a

> Connie gets the low-down on Anita Farrell in Chapter 13 of

"The Blonde Died Dancing"

You're Telling DIET AND HEALTH

A "Food Addiction" May Spell Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

CEREALS and other common a delayed reaction lets you down. foods used in the manufacture of These delayed effects or hangliquor may be to blame, at least overs actually are relieved immein part, for alcoholism.

conducted a seven-year study of you tend to like or even crave the problem drinking.

which they are derived. In other lift that it provides. words, if you are sensitive to one Incriminated Foods of the foods used in making alcohol, you might possibly become Dr. Randolph suggests that a addicted to alcohol.

Dietary Items It's easy to determine whether pour are sensitive to a particular frequent drinking in alcoholism. food which you consume only This food addiction, it seems, is occasionally. But if your trouble something like drug addiction excomes from wheat, corn, coffee cept that, in the latter, the addict or other common dietary items knows he's hooked. which you eat almost every day, it is a more difficult task to put says, usually is not aware of the your finger on the offender. Often similar action of the food. the effects of such foods are hid- QUESTION AND ANSWER

Dr. Randolph calls this adap- angina?

tation to everyday foods "food Answer: Ludwig's angina is a In addictive eating and drink-roof of the mouth. ing, he explains, you simply take In this condition there is usuwhat you like as often as you ally fever, swelling, redness and desire. After each oft-repeated pain of the lower jaw and the

diately by consuming more of the This is the unique view of Dr. specific food or drink, he says. Theron G. Randolph, a Chicago If you are addicted to a cominternist and allergist, who has mon food, the allergist explains,

actual cause of your chronic ill-He says that all alcoholic bey- ness. You take it, or mixtures erages carry the active principles containing it, as often as necesof the constituent foods from sary to maintain the immediate

> diet which completely avoids incriminated foods will materially reduce the craving for frequent

A Reader: What is Ludwig's

severe type of infection of the

dose, you are picked up. Later, area underneath the chin. Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The city board of public utilities sought bids for the construction of a new water and sewage department building.

Pickaway County was slated to furnish four men for the December draft call.

Henry Jackson, Harrison Wolfe, ident of a newly organized Dra-Ted Wolfe and Harold, Roger and matic Club. seen \$1 million spent over a David Holdren harvested 35 acres of corn for a neighboring farmer "Oh," he said, "you only saw | who was injured in an auto acci-

> TEN YEARS AGO. Marilyn June Barthelmas, Circleville Route 2, underwent a tonsillectomy at Berger Hospital.

er shortage of shotgun shells for the coming hunting season. The Ted Lewis Park fund re-

ceived another donation, in the

form of a U. S. Savings Bond, from

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO George Groom was elected pres-

Approximately 60 members and guests attended a Halloween party given by the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Tarlton, were the parents

Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A british firm announces it has developed a new type "reverse" radar which enables a ship's skipper to see his craft as others see it. Sounds to us like it must be done with mirrors.

Ghostly music is sometimes heard on a church organ there, according to a report from Torquay, England. Haunting melodies?

It takes the average woman

shopper eight seconds to decide

what to buy, says a merchandising expert. But how long before she notifies the clerk? A stock breeder reports he's experimenting with the breeding of miniature cattle, to weigh about

this lead to-lower case t-bone steaks? "Dentists Society Stages Golf Meet"- headline. A sort of busman's holiday-with 18 cavities to

200 pounds each. Gosh, what will

fill in one afternoon? Probably the most monotonous job on earth, thinks Zadok Dumkopf, is that of those scientists who got to the Arctic to study weather

conditions.

I's the opinion of the man at the next desk that those foreign amateur athletes who are supported by their governments while in training should really be referred to as just "shamateurs."

The first crossword puzzles seem to have been printed in England during the 19th century, but it was in the United States that they developed into a serious pastime.

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In a bookshop presided over by a lover of literature and his devot- exempt bonds. "It's really nothed but quarrelsome wife, the 9- ing, lambkin," he deprecated, "I year-old daughter developed the was in Texas over Hallowe'en, For bad habit of eavesdropping on parental set-tos; then reporting the grim details to favored customers. She challenged one with "Bet you er complained to Les and Liz Carcan't guess what Mommy has penter, "Writers must be in a bad hanging around her neck all the way around here; they've started

er. The daughter answered, "All of Daddy's dumb relatives!

A New Yorker dazzled his bride with the gift of three sable coats, two fancy cars, and \$30,000 in taxthe heck of it, we spent an hour playing trick-or-treat."

In Washington, D. C., a taxi drivtrying to pay me with sandwiches "Give up," admitted the custom- they swipe at cocktail parties."

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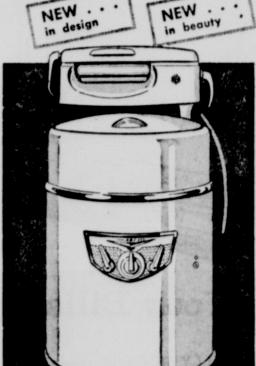
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Two-Tone Coffee Mold

1 tablespoon instant coffee

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Add hot water; stir

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Add hot water; stir

until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and coffee; stir until sugar is

dissolved. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg

white. Fold in whipped cream. Turn on top of almost firm first

layer. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with additional whipped

NOTE: If desired, recipes may be used separately. Increase sugar

in clear coffee jelly to 1/3 cup and turn into a 2-cup mold or 4 in-

dividual molds. Turn coffee "Bavarian" into a 3-cup mold or spoon

until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and coffee; stir until sugar

is dissolved. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until almost firm.

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Both Bride, Groom Columbus Residents

munity was the Columbus wedding yellow sweetheart roses. of Miss Sandra Miller and Mr. Richard Sensenbrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of 439 Beverly Hays, Mrs. Susie Fondaw, Mrs. and Mr. Sensenbrenner is the son Pressler. of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner of 335 Guernsey Ave., Co- were graduated from Columbus

The Rev. A. J. Wold and the Rev. Mr. George J. Taylor officiated at the wedding, held in Hoge attended Ohio University and is Memorial Presbyterian Church, presently employed by the City of Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown fashioned of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace and delustered satin. The gown was designed with a lace bodice with a Sabrina neckline and long calla

lines, the skirt swept into a chapel licothe. train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a half hat of matching lace embroidered with seed pearls and cas- Willing Workers cading from her prayer book were lilies of the valley centered with a Class Reviews white orchid.

The bride's attendants wore the back fell to the hemlines of the home. full skirts worn over crinolines.

net Supreme roses tied with deep class motto. pink. Miss Marilyn Robin Monte-

Fondaw, Mr. Carl Pressler, Mr. wisdom. Donald De Shetler and Mrs. Clyde Wilson. Ringbearer was Larry reading of, "Darling Nellie Film On Cancer

held at the Athletic Club, Colum- Hamby.

her daughter's marriage a sheath The Lord's Prayer was given in Dr. J. A. Cunningham and Dr. of taupe silk peau de soie. She unison and the group closed the William Speakman, members of

WSWS Group Discusses Book

"There is no End", was held the close of the meeting by members of the Womans Society of World Service of the St. Church. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, charge of the devotions and Miss be held Nov. 16, instead of the re-The review had been given at a Mrs. Oakley Leist was in charge

of the devotions, and the scripture was read by Miss Nellie Bolender. During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Hedges, committees were appointed to make final plans for enter-

taining ladies from several churches. The program will be a takeoff of a well known television panel show. It was voted to give a donation

to the United Appeal.

Mrs. Arthur Leist had charge of the program, consisting of a contest won by Mrs. Emmett Hinton. Readings were presented by different members.

Mrs. Loring Leist read the minutes and roll call from an old secretary book dating back to 1918. Fourteen members were in attendance and the following visitors were present: Mrs. Al Jackson and daughter, Denise, Mrs. James Pierce and Janice Perdion, Mrs. Lewis Cook and Mrs. Carl Agin.

Household Hints

For a gloriously golden-brown pie, brush the top crust with egg yolk mixed with 11/2 teaspoons

You do not have to rinse spaghetti, after it is cooked, if you sauce.

A blend of blue cheese, cream cheese and sour cream makes a delectable salad dressing. Add salt, pepper, paprika and grated onion to taste.

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heart roses to her purse. Mrs. Sensenbrenner was attired in a sheath of gold brocade with matching ac-Of interest to many in this com- cessories and wore a corsage of

Hostesses at the reception were Miss Millicent Ramey, Miss Carol Miss Miller is the daughter of Elliott, Miss Joan Courtney, Miss Richardson Ave., Columbus, Mrs. Joan Spratley and Mrs. June

Both the bride and bridegroom West High School. She is employed versity, Athens. as a secretary at Westinghouse Electric Corp. Mr. Sensenbrenner Columbus Division of Water.

After a two-week wedding trip day visitors in Columbus. to Florida, the couple will be at home at 617 S. Ogden Ave., Co-

Attending the wedding and reception from Circleville were Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, grand- home of Mrs. Ed McCann of 324 mother of the groom, and Mrs. S. Pickaway St. November 8 at Alice Sensenbrenner, and Mr. and 7:30 p. m., instead of on the Billowing over hoops and crino- Mrs. Robert Sensenbrenner of Chil- regular date, November 1.

Composer's Life

floor-length gowns of garnet red Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda silk bombazine. The portrait neck- entertained the Willing Workers lines were trimmed with butterfly Class of the Pontious Evangelical bows in the back. Wide panels in United Brethren Church in her

Mrs. Guy Stockman had charge They wore garnet red velveteen of the meeting and used as her hats with maline veils at the back opening song, "Love Lifted Me". and carried arm bouquets of Coro- followed by the reading of the land and Miss Carol Frericks, all

Devotions were led by Mrs. Eth- and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pincknaro as flower girl was in garnet el Klingensmith. The song, "I'll ney St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed red velveteen and carried a blush Live For Him", was sung, followed Frericks of Dartmouth Drive. pink tulle basket with pink sweet- by a prayer by Mrs. Creighton Mr. Si Thimmes served as best Kraft. Mrs. Klingensmith used as her Scripture selection the 3rd Practical Nurses man and ushers were Mr. James chapter of Proverbs, dealing with

Over 600 attended the reception life of the composer, Benjamin R. conducted the business meeting

The bride's mother selected for brothers and sisters of the Bible. Guild room.

topic, "Three Sick Women", taken formative talk on the subject of from the year book, "Women of cancer and followed it with a ques-

Eastmoor, November 15 at 2 p. m. man. Mrs. Larry Goodman will have The next scheduled meeting will

Edwina Holderman will be in gular date which would fall durcharge of the program.

:-: Social Activities :-:

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele, and Mr. and Howard Wellington visited Sunday with their sons, Richard Greeno, David Steele and Bob Wellington, students at Ohio Uni-

Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Maxine Wantz, Miss Diane Johnson, and Miss Sara Jane Wantz were Sun-

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the

The Atlanta Area Home Demonstration Club will meet at the school Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for handiwork with woodfiber. The luncheon will be a covered dish carry-in.

Major and Mrs. James Dunton of Falls Church, Va. have returned home after visiting Miss Florence Dunton of S. Court St.

Mrs. Edith Frericks, Mrs. Myrtle Drake, Miss Daisy Gilliof Van Wert, were guests of 'Mr.

Group Shown

Grey", and a talk concerning the Mrs. Oscar Root, vice-president, when the Practical Nurses Assoc-A quiz was conducted on the jation met in the Berger Hospital

pinned a corsage of pink sweet- program with the singing of Amer- the local Pickaway County Cancer Society, showed a film on can-Mrs. Russell Palm presented the cer. Dr. Robert Smith gave an intion-and-answer period.

Refreshments were served at Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween theme were serv The next meeting will be held in ed by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Jeanthe home of Mrs. Boyd Ramsey of ette Martins and Mrs. Helen Wert-

ing Thanksgiving week.

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CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF TO Aid Shut-Ins Mrs. Joe Rooney, Circleville

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WEDNESDAY ing, 802 Boyd St., Lancaster, 2 the group in prayer.

THURSDAY stration Club, Atlanta school, 10 next month.

a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Covered dish Mrs. Mable Estep opened the

Shining Light's Members Plan

guests were present when Mrs. companied at the piano by Mrs. JACKSON TWP. HOSPITAL Carlos Brown entertained the Shin-Guild 20, home of Mrs. Juanita ing Light Bible Class of the First Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St., 8:00 Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. John Neuding being the win-

The meeting opened with group EUB PLEASANT VIEW LADIES singing, and a psalm was repeat-Aid, home of Mrs. Lowell Pol- ed in unison. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs led

Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, presi- Hurley. dent, conducted the business meet-CIRCLE 2 LUTHERAN CHURCH, ing. After a short talk on the home of Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, meaning of "Shining Lights", the 713 N. Pickaway St., 1:30 p. m. class voted to provide "Upper ATLANTA AREA HOME DEMON. Room" pamphlets for the shut-ins

program with group singing of



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"Amazing Grace". Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ernest May. and Mrs. Ralph Long concluded this period with a prayer.

A solo, "Ivory Palaces", was Nineteen members and six given by Miss Brenda Brown, ac-James Pierce. Two Bible contests were held, with Mrs. Long and

A dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy James and Mrs. Estep. A group picture was taken by Mrs. Austin

The November hostesses will be Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Trimmer and the Misses Viola and Daisy Woolever.



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Small Business Being Heard In Campaign Era

Bankers Deny Loans Harder To Get For **Tinier Enterprises**

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-Small business is crying louder in these days of tighter money and rougher com- ding. petition. Its plaint gets more attention in this final pre-election the gunman asked. week. And the American public, traditionally chary of big business sees a flood of profit reports to- ber replied. day which underline just how big some businesses are.

Is big business squeezing the little firm? Is tight money push ing the small fellow to the wall? How can Uncle Sam lend a bol stering hand? Where is the dividing line across which small business becomes big business?

business denies it hurts small business. It insit, on the contrary, that it needs, supplies and buys from small businessthat each is mutually helpful.

Banks deny that the small busithat their loan department cus- million underground garage.

1. Financial. They find it harder than the big firms to get credit; higher interest rates hurt them Indonesian Rebels much more since the big boys have more resources to tide them over Kill 4 In Raids any squeeze; it's harder for the small fellow to tap the investment market for capital.

2. Operational. Engineers and skilled laborers are attracted to big concerns; today's competition calls constantly for more research said over the weekend. emphasis, and only the big ones can afford it; and the research of the big company means new products and better techniques, giving it a further edge in the future.

3. Governmental. Taxes eat up earnings once saved for expan- Revolt Said Symbol sion: and government contracts go to big companies equipped to make complex and expensive items that government increasing-

But big business points out these advantages smaller firms have: 1. Labor relations frequently are viet Union. better because of a closer family feeling and company loyalty.

2. The smaller firm can make quicker decisions because the shorter the executive channels the less the corporate red tape; and being in closer touch with, and often nearer to, their customers. the small ones often grab the bus-

3. While big firms thrive in fields requiring heavy investment in development and production plant, small ones excel in processing, converting and distributing the products of big business.

Plans for aiding small business mostly stress tax relief, government contracts, or more borrowing opportunities.

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Thug Convinced By Waitress He's Kidding

COLUMBUS (P-The sheriff's office reported this conversation between a would-be holdup man and Ethel Steel, a drive-in waitress after the waitress was threatened with a gun:

said. "Give me the money in the kin Show

cash register. "You're kidding," the waitress replied.

"No, I'm not," said the gunman. "Aw, go on. I think you're kid-

"Do you think I'm kidding?" "Yes, I think you're kidding."

"Yeah, I guess I am," the rob-

And with that, the man shoved his gun back into his pocket and walked away.

Statehouse Parking Garage Opposed

COLUMBUS (A) - A parking lot operator argued in the Ohio Supreme Court Friday that highway funds could not be used in planning construction of a parking garage under the statehouse yard

in Columbus nessman can't find loans. The the court to prevent use of \$64,500 and not for personal gain. banking fraternity stresses that in highway funds for a study premost banks are small, too, and liminary to construction of a \$41/2

tomers are mostly small business Grandle appealed from lower people, like the superintendent of firms. The American Bankers court decisions holding that the schools, were selling pancakes to Assn. says that the total volume money could be used for that pur- help underprivileged children. And of business loans under \$100,000 pose. He brought his injunction ac- that the mothers of the high school is now 14 per cent higher than a tion against the state auditor on band members were selling pie ground that the Ohio Constitution and coffee to help purchase band Troubles which small business forbids use of highway funds for uniforms. men consider peculiarly theirs the proposed garage. The state auditor would have to release the how the Parent-Teachers Associamoney for the planning.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - A band of 450 rebels killed 4 persons very much. and burned 100 houses in an at- They felt the average American tack on army posts and villages in mother is more devoted and does the Bandung area, local authorities more for her children than moth-

The rebels are members of the fanatic Darul Islam which demands an exclusively Moslem government controlled by religious the only artist in the group, and leaders for Indonesia.

LONDON P - Gen. Alfred Gruenther, retiring Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, says the Baby Abandoned Hungarian and Polish revolts are symbolic of hostility throughout the about 18 months old, was found ap satellite countries toward the So- parently abandoned in a parked

Hosts For Foreign Visitors

late" American men are dressed

automobiles and the "gadgets" we

have, and the way our farms are

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald

Mitchell were host and hostess

The international visitors at the

Mitchell home were: Albert W

Jones of Australia: Miss Henriette

A. Canon of Belgium; Ernesto Al-

varez, of Mexico City; Pahlad N

Joshi, of India, (Poona), and Dev

Datt Sharma, of Allahabad, India

both as a group and individually,

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell said. Be

cause they all spoke English quite

well, the host and hostess made the

with the guests as much as pos-

ucation, social and religious cus-

"Their sense of humor was such

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toms and beliefs.

"We enjoyed their conversation

to five members of the interna-

tional teachers group.

Revealing comments and observations made by members of the group have been gathered, since the close of the anniversary show, from the families that helped entertain the visitors from foreign lands. The 22 representing nearly a dozen foreign countries, came here under a program directed by Carl Johnson in behalf of the Circleville

St., have been described as fol- was impressed by "how immacu-

street festivals existed in the Unit- However, he said our customs ed States. They could hardly be- and people did not lieve that people would work in strange to him, as Germany was the different booths of the com- becoming more and more like Olen Grandle of Cincinnati asked munity organizations for a cause, America. However, the size of our

by the fact that prominent local

They were also surprised to hear tion members sold food to finance the school clinic and other needs of the school children. They were interested in the pie contest and enjoyed eating some of the pie

They enjoyed the band music

just delightful guests".

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even the taxicab driver was very NEXT ON his list of impressions of the United States was the informality of American living. teachers and school officials, Also the way the American people "keep their homes so neat and

The impressions of two German so many automobiles. members of the group, Joachim For Bruggemann, friendliness was amazed at the freedom al-Barth and Heinrich Kronen, who was also first on the list of the were entertained in the home of main impressions. And next was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of N. Court the informality of our lives. He also

THEY WERE deeply impressed mechanized, amazed him.

baked by the experts.

ers in other countries. Mrs. Bell said: "They were

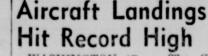
Prabhakar Pendharkar of India. Karl-Heinz Bruggemann, another visitor from Germany, were guests in the Harry Montelius

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year ended June 30.

The CAA said this was a record, gether over peculiar differences exceeding the previous 12-month on Dr. Katz by Dr. Edgar V. Al- the surface that lies beneath it. and opinions, and admire the total by 1,583,000.

many many good things that we found to be mutual," Rev. Mitchell Airport was busiest with 366,079 "Your people are so happy! New York's La Guardia airport They dance in the streets!" the with 260,661 and Washington's National Airport with 237,590. The whole group was impressed

by the happy faces and bearing of Argentine Chief Plans Dictator Ban

attractive without servants" and Miss Canon and Mrs. Mitchell BUENOS AIRES (P)-Provisionyet had time for so many outside conversed about high school young al President Pedro Arambou says activities." Pendharkar said: "I people, comparing social opportun- his government plans to overhaul never saw so many pumpkins or ities here with those in the school Argentina's constitution to bar the where Miss Canon teaches. She possibility of any more dictators.

the people enjoying the Pumpkin

teacher from Mexico said.

Aircraft Landings

WASHINGTON (A) - The Civil

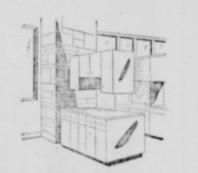
Once again, Chicago's Midway landings and takeoffs. Next came

Aramburu said his regime will

lowed girls here in the United call a constituent asembly to reform the constitution in advance All the foreign teachers ex- of the 1957 election-first since pressed happiness at having "free Juan D. Peron was thrown out as



most of the opportunity and talked We stock a complete line of lumber. Can recsible. They exchanged ideas on ed- ommend the type and grade for your particular job. See us this week.



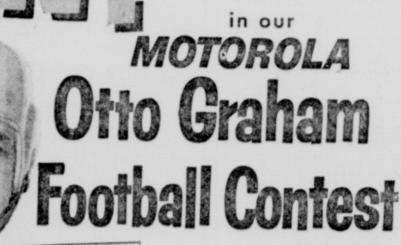






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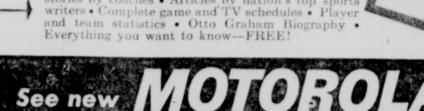
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len, Rochester, Minn., presidentelect of the American Heart Assn. which is holding its annual meet-

Dr. Katz received his medical Aeronautics Administration says Katz of Chicago has received the degree at Western Reserve Uni-

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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - President

do is a test of their leadership person leave the bag. and may be a turning point in

gulfing the Middle East, might not

The United States and Russia both have a stake in the Middle left unlocked. East. Both have been contending influence there.

These are the problems for Eisenhower and Dulles:

The United States, trying to avoid making enemies in the Middle East, has refused arms to the dents demonstrated through the Registrations closed Sept. 26. raelis, who said they needed streets of Rome in support of the them for defense.

But at the same time the United States gave the nod to the French to go ahead and supply the Israeaccording to reports here, and intentions.

heir hands full with the Arabs in tunity which may not come again. ly increasing interest in the cam-North Africa.

Such an attack, if made now, would come at a time when the world's attention has been diverted from the Middle East to Eastern Europe, where the Poles to some extent - have shaken off Russian control and the Hungarians have been fighting for a week to get the Russians off

Also an attack now would come on the eve of the American elections when any stand taken by the Eisenhower administration on Israel-one way or the other might influence the American Jewish vote a week from Tues-

But if the Israelis should attack and whip the Arabs -without effort by this country to stop them-the shattered Arabs would Pobably feel their only friend was Russia and turn to her for help, if not during the war, at least afterwards.

That would put Russia into the Middle East in a big way, the last thing the United States wants

If the United States could get the Russians to pull back to Russia the troops now scattered through the satellites all the way Ito Eastern Germany, it would give the satellite peoples a chance to work out their own destiny. In time they might shake off communism too and become American friends. At least freedom from Russian control for the satellites would mean the diminishing of Russian influence.

All these possibilities face Eisenhower and Dulles. If they make a bad move, they may wreck nerican opportunities in Eastgin Europe for years or forever.

Yet, the Russians have their own dilemma. They have posed to the undeveloped nations around them as friends with no motives except kindness and a desire to

By using their troops to fight the Hungarian revolt, they have already made a joke of their pious protestations. If they use more erce, their other neighbors can no



To Museum

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (A) - The black bonnet which the widow of President James A. Garfield wore but in a way that shed no light case at the Garfield mansion-mu- election.

Both land on his doorstep in the late Thursday. Someone had come tion candidates. midst of the political campaign. in the front door, put the bag on Spurring their efforts is a pre-Neither may be solved before the desk and left while two offi- diction by Secretary of State Ted election day. But what Eisenhow- cers on duty were upstairs. No W. Brown that only about 3% miler and Secretary of State Dulles one has been found who saw the lion Ohioans will go to the polls

was turned over to Mentor Police 172 higher than the total of 3,749,-Israel, mobilizing its armed Chief Frank Hathy and a repre- 828 votes cast in the 1952 general forces, has Eisenhower worried it sentative of the Lake County His- election. may attack its Arab neighbors. torical Society. They said it did Brown said he based his guess

can government has hoped ever that a woman friend whom he re- rors are corrected. since World War II to see Russia's fused to identify had stolen it from loose. That hope may now become he knew nothing about the missing quired in all or parts of 37 coun- ed for a "write-in" at the general Clark 54,207 and 56,684; Musking-

ROME (P)-More than 1,000 stu-Hungarians and Poles trying to over failure of registration drives break away from Soviet domina- in some areas to set new records

Arabs now would serve the in- is how to take advantage of the the polls. terests of the French, who have Russian dilemma. It's an oppor- Both expressed belief that slow-

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TEMCO

Garfield Relics Independent Vote To Play Sokolsky's The Returned Big Role In Ohio Elections

on its disappearance from a show- the close contests in the Nov. 6 ally accurate forecast.

Eastern Europe—and perhaps one of the mansion, found the bonnet party attachment as well nominal tion," he asserted. of his greatest crises: the possi- in a paper shopping bag on the Democrats or Republicans who bility of war in the Middle East desk of their headquarters office vote for a smattering of opposi-

next month despite a record regis-Conneaut police said the bonnet tration. Brown's estimate is only

Such a war, once started and en- not appear to have been damaged. largely on a total registration of Off Ohio Ballot The bonnet and a letter of con- 3,145,732 voters compared with 3,be limited to Israelis and Arabs. dolence which Queen Victoria of 072,372 four years ago. He said Israel says she fears an Arab at- England wrote to Mrs. Garfield the increase of only 73,360 indision showcase which had been said his figures for purposes of candidates.

> Rome Cheers Revolt ing if they are 21 years old by if there are not as many candi- creased in Ohio from nearly 51/2 contacted by any other than mystate and their precinct for a year. to be elected.

Party leaders showed concern despite population increases.

Ray C. Bliss, Republican state lis. They've been well supplied, longer be deluded about their real chairman, and William C. Coleman, Democratic state chairman, have now mobilized perhaps 200,- But if they back out of the satel- said they would go all-out in woolites, they lose face too. The prob- ing the "independents" and get-An attack by the Israelis on the lem for Eisenhower and Dulles ting registered party members to

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And the Republican chairman ganism representing Western de-

the most important moments of administration — decisions on Police at Conneaut, 50 miles east they will devote particular attention to voters without any definite tion," he asserted.

They will devote particular attention and they will devote particular attention to voters without any definite tion, he asserted.

The Democratic chief said he also expected that nominal Democrats who switched to President Eisenhower in 1952 would desert the Republicans and vote for Adlai E. Stevenson this year.

Bliss had a different idea. He said Eisenhower's active campaigning has stumulated interest in the election with the result that

States Righters

State Ted W. Brown says Ohio bal- fore adjustment. after the President's assassination cated apathy on the part of voters lots will not permit voters to write Reports from other counties, in 1881 were taken from a man- this year. The secretary of state in the names of state's rights comparing adjusted or unadjusted ily system as trash, then it must

of those candidates.

ties. Residents of Ohio's other 51 election only if there is an office um 19,877 and 21,125. election day and have lived in the dates for the office as the number million in 1952 to about six million self. James G. Dodrill, R 3, Mt.

expressed confidence that Eisen- cay. In fact, for such conduct as Coleman said Ohio has one of hower will hold the independent Miss Bergmar permitted herself. Eisenhower suddenly faces one of seum at nearby Mentor last July From now until election day the largest independent voting seg and "switch" voters who favored a commissar could be expelled they will devote particular atten- ments of any state. "They are do- him four years ago and attract from the Russian Communist

> voter complacency. He said high girl in a department store or a employment and lack of war made dancer in the last row of the chorpeople more satisfied and less de- us, her views on love and marrisirous of a change. But he ob- age, first expressed by her counserved that election interest has trywoman, Ellen Kay, would only picked up steam in the last 10 or hurt herself and those close to her. 15 days and that the results may But she is the idol of many young show up at the polls.

> Six major counties reported reg- the role of the heroic Joan of Arc. istration gains but four others fell She was not only beautiful in that below 1952 totals.

counts for nearly a fifth of Ohio's resses-only a few possessed that votes, dropped to 769,732 registra- quality; among Americans, Maude tions from 788,547 in 1952. Both Adams is the best example. To COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of totals were for registrations be- millions then, she is a noble wo-

figures for both years, included: comparison were adjusted to al- The secretary of state comment- Lucas 217,492 this year and 216. The letter was returned Monday low for a 2 per cent shrinkage in ed on articles in at least two na- 596 four years ago; Summit 225,night by Edward L. Boerngen, 26, preliminary regstration totals tional publications saying that 000 and 224,453; Trumbull 90,248 it costs some movie company a In Eastern Europe the Ameri- of Cleveland, who told Chief Hathy when duplications and other er- Ohioans could write in the names and 88,568; Mahoning 148,000 and loss, Miss Bergman's conduct can-140,338; Allen 33,776 and 32,602; not be condoned by society as long Brown expressed disappointment Ohio law specifies, Brown said, Montgomery 215,903 and 205,165; as she brazenly advertises it as grip on the satellites shaken the Garfield home. Boerngen said over the registrations that are re- that a blank space may be provid- Hamilton 406,280 and 409,652; correct. It is not correct.

this year.

Soviet Russia has gone puritan-COLUMBUS. Ohio -Leaders paign might bring out more voters | more Ohioans than ever may mark | ical and regards the American ob-

> Bliss all along has warned of Were Ingrid Bergman a salespeople, particularly after she playrole but she achieved a nobility Cuyahoga County, which ac- of person rarely found among actman and if a noble woman in pursuit of happiness regards the fam-

> > There is the real danger in Miss Bergman's attitude. And even if

On and after this date, I will counties can vote without register- for which there is no candiate or Estimated potential voters in not be responsible for any debts

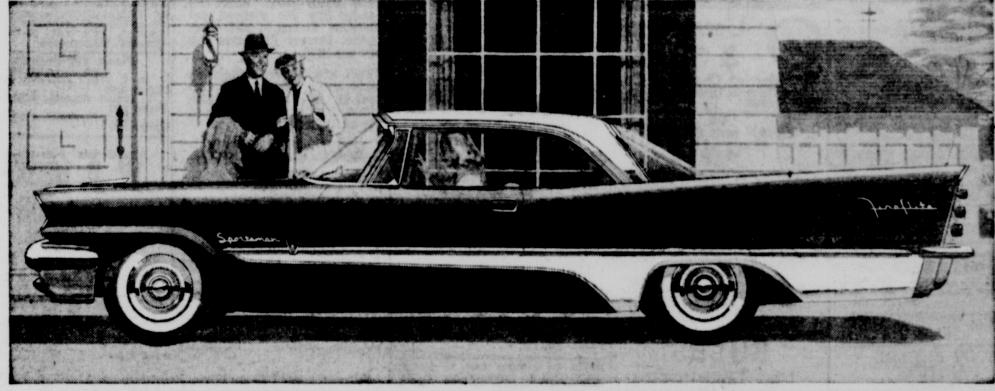
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Then there is the Cotton Bowl, which uses the winner of the Southwest Conference as the host.
The favorite for this one is Texas

The Cards blew a 14-0 firstquarter lead built on drives of 73.

ple of teams that have spent most Conference? They figured they Dorow. the Pacific Coast Conference. come, they'll probably have the the Golden Gate, and it's highly assorted subsidization infractions, Colorado against Clemson, hardly to town again. The young Be gon State and Stanford at Palo

Almost new 1 floor plan, living room 11x21, 2 light, airy of the conference season. bedrooms, 1 smaller bedroom, Several large closets and modern kitchen and bath. Forced air gas furnace, storm gon State added considerably to eliminates Oklahoma, which apdoors and windows. Why pay rent when you can buy this their stature last Saturday. The logical second place team the all-around Bear power. home for \$1300 down and payments of \$65 per month. No Indians turned back Southern Cal is the logical second-place team,

PROBATE COURT,
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In the Matter of the Estate of
Inez Ray, deceased.
NO. 17,951

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Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of October, 1956, an authenticated copy of the Letters Testamentary of Tesket Ray, as Executor of the Estate of Inez Ray, deceased, late of Boyd County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that all creditors having claims against said Estate shall present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said Let. State of Ohio.

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Southern California, UCLA and top game more often than not. likely coast fans will give it to ton all are ineligible for

The situation is much the same in the Big Ten, which produces the visiting team. Michigan State more clubs these days, the Clemin ineligible, having played in the last game there. Ohio State, the logical choice, is being punished for making life too easy for its should get the gold star as the No. Steelers "lackadaisical" the other players, and is ineligible.

That left Michigan the favorite. But the Wolverines were horribly embarrassed by Minnesota Satur-

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ropes; forks; scoops; machinery chain; window screen; Flex-o glass; Oct. 15, 22, 29.

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Whatever happens during the whipped Purdue 21-20, leaving Layne, was practically the whole

blin' Wrecks, the potential bowl A&M, which got over its big teams will cause many a coach hurdle, Baylor, by a 19-13 count Baker kicked a 22-yard field goal Saturday,

so the Nov. 10 game between Ore-

27-19 while State defeated UCLA especially after its 16-0 triumph fense to hold the Eagles to a 15over Nebraska. Maryland and Duke, usually the best of the AAC, are just two the way, the Giants struck is

the top of the heap. So the Sugar Bowl, this time. 1 attraction, especially if the spon-

Up at the top of the heap, Oklahoma will go after its 36th straight victory this week. The opposition will be supplied by Colorado, which has hopes of doing nothing 72 and 79 yards for scores as the more than making a respectable Colts edged the Packers. Tobin showing. The Sooners won No. 35 Rote tossed for two Green Bay

over Notre Dame. Michigan State, the current leader in the weekly Associated for the other Baltimore six-point-Press poll, will be out to make amends for its 20-13 defeat by Illinois - the shocker of the seathe target.

ing Tulane 40-0. Syracuse Shining In Pro Cage Play

NEW YORK (P-Take the right Bowling Green on the latter's field. amount of veteran basketball play- Each has won four in a row in ers, sprinkle generously with some league play and other loop mem top-flight rookies and the product bers have been beaten at least is a championship threat in the twice. Last year, the same situa-National Basketball Assn. with the tion prevailed with Miami topping Syracuse brand name.

formula in two games this sea- contest. In other big games, Denison. Sunday night they overwhelm- son halted Muskingum's 14-game ed the Rochester club 91-75. While the Nats were parading the defending Ohio Conference their new found prowess, the champions from the top of t

10 Bowl Contests 1941 Chevrolet, 2-dr., coupe, serial No. 2983848 Given NCAA Nod

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nounced today its approval of 10 Bluffton and Heidelberg of the post-season football games.

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Detroit Stands Alone Atop Pro Grid Heap

Lions Only Undefeated Team; Cardinals Fall Before Redskin Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Detroit Lions, never a real pro grid power until the 1950's, remained the National Football League's only unbeaten team today, despite classy performances Sunday from the NFL's "Old Guard.'

While the Lions continued to rule the Western Conference with a 16-7 away triumph over the Los Angeles Rams, three teams that took turns ruling the loop mo than a decade ago crashed through with major victories.

Washington's injury-m arred Redskins knocked off the previously undefeated Cardinals, 17-14 at Chicago; the New York Giants took advantage of the Cards' loss and jumped into a first - place Eastern Division tie by thumping the Philadelphia Eagles, 20-3, and the Chicago Bears stayed right behind the Lions in the West w a 38-21 decision over San Francisco on the coast.

In battles of lesser import, the Baltimore Colts tied the Green Bay Packers for third spot in the West by whipping the Packers 28-21, and Pittsburgh's Steelers rebounded from a mid - week tongue - lashing by their coach, rallying for a 24-16 win over Cleveland's once - awesome Browns, now in last place in the East.

The dazzling Texan, Bobby drive in the third quarter which quarter lead built on drives of

The fight for the home club in Remember how the Orange Skins capitalized on a roughing in the second quarter, and the the Rose Bowl, for example, has Bowl promoters rubbed their the passer penalty and a fumble developed into a scrap between hands in glee when they signed in the second half to set up two Oregon State and Stanford, a cou- the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast payoff passes by quarterback Al of their time in the dungeons of had a natural and in years to The Bears went all the way to

This year, however, it looks like Rick Casares if he doesn't co fullback tallied four times on The Big Seven has a rule which short yardage to run his season prohibits a team from playing the TD total to 10. Rookie signal callof the conference season.

Actually, both Stanford and Oreeliminates. Oklahoma, which are the losers couldn't keep up with The Giants threw up a solid de-

> Bobby Walston. With that out of son seems to have scrambled to Frank Gifford and two threepointers by Ben Agajanian. Coach Walt Kiesling called his sors can line up a top team to for one period as the Browns day, and that they may have been go against Georgia Tech - say, grabbed a 13-0 lead. But then

yard, first-period field goal by

broda took over and a 21-point second quarter made the differ-Saturday, a whooping 40-0 victory tallies and carried for the other. John Unitas, subbing for injured

Steeler quarterback Ted Marchi-

son so far — and Wisconsin is Miami-BG Tilk George Tech, No. 3 behind Okla-homa, tackles Duke after walop-Top Ohio Card

League play next weekend sends defending champion Miami against the Bee-Gees by 7-0.

The Nationals, who forged into Bowling Green beat Marshall 34third place in the Eastern Division 12, and Miami triumphed 14-0 over only by virtue of a playoff last Kent State in weekend games to year, have applied this potent set the stage for their climactic winning streak by 23-7, knocking strong Fort Wayne Pistons secur- loop; Bluffton stopped Findlay ed a 94-88 victory over the Min- Oilers 34-14 to assume the undisputed lead in the Mid-Ohio loop, and Wayne handed Western Reserve its first defeat, 10-7, to stay atop the new Presidents' Conference.

KANSAS CITY (A)-The Nation- Western Reserve falling for the 1941 Americar, 4-dr., serial No. 76994 al Collegiate Athletic Assn. an- first time, only Bowling Green, state's 35 teams still boast cle The extra events committee of records. Heidelberg has si NCAA said the following have met straight, the Bee-Gees and Beavits regulations for bowl contests ers even. John Carroll is unbeaten, but was tied once in four starts. Corn, Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 22; Youngstown, Ohio University, Cotton, Dallas, Jan. 1; Gator, Ohio-Wesleyan and Western Re-

With Muskingum, Findlay and

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29; Or- serve bowed to out-of-state teams, ange, Miami, Fla., Jan. 1; Prairie but Ohio State, Bowling Green, View, Prairie View, Tex., Jan. 1; Central State and Cincinnati tri-Refrigerator, Evansville, Ind., umphed to give the Bucks a week-Dec. 2; Rose, Pasadena, Calif., end even break in interstate play. Jan. 1; Sugar, New Orleans, Jan. For the campaign the Ohioam 1; Sun, El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31 or have won 34, lost 31, tied 2 and Jan. 1; Tangerine, Orlando, Fla., outscored the outsiders 1076 to 1006. 0

Country Club Golf Tourney Won By Don Olney-Rick Spires Team

cutta Golf Match.

The two golfers netted \$52 each of 68. for their low team score.

in the match had been selected place. They were: John Eshelman earlier in the week. They were and Roy Gustavson, Bob Hedges auctioned off to the highest bidders, and Bob Currie, John Jenkins and at the club's Saturday night mas- Snap Ankrom, and Rudy Cheliquerade party.

second place with a score of 67. was good for \$3.25. One of the teams was composed of Floyd Stubbs and Burk Burkhart. The other twosome was Dick Boyd and Bill Goodchild. Each team received \$45.50 in prize money.

THIRD place honors went to

Light Heavy Ring Schedule Altered

NEW YORK (A) - Plans for a light heavyweight elimination tournament to provide a successor for Archie Moore have been set back by an injury to Willie Hoepner, German import. Hoepner was to have fought Chuck Spieser of Detroit Wednesday.

The International Boxing Club had to scramble its schedule to fill the date, moving up the Joe Miceli-Carlo Sarlo match from Nov. 7. Hoepner's U. S. debut will be rescheduled when he is mended.

The first light heavy elimination scrap now will be Tony Anthony-Gordon Wallace at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7.

U.S. Weight Lift Team 'All Ready'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (A) - Uncle Sam's weight lifting team, called by its coach "the strongest we've ever had," is confident of defeating Russia in the Olympic Games at Melbourne next month. "Nobody beats the Russians or

the Americans in lifting," said coach Bob Hoffman, "but we're going to beat the Russians."

Anchor man on the team is heavyweight Paul Anderson, a 308-pound Georgia strongboy rated by Hoffman the "surest man we have to win a championship."

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Don Olney and Rick Spires, three teams as follows: Williard shooting a seven under par 65 as a Timmons and Joe Jenkins; Bud team, took top honors Sunday at Brehmer and Brick Wuest; and the Pickaway Country Club's Cal- Dwight Steele and Bob Burton. Each two-some had a team score

Four teams, each with a score All two-man teams participating of 69, were deadlocked for fourth kowsky and Carl Heffelfinger. Two teams were knotted for Each team's fourth place showing

Other team scores were as follows: Bob Moon and Charlie Baxter, 70; Bob Brooks and Ted Moon and Karl Mason and Tom McGuire, 72: Tom Eveland and John Teal, Gordon Fraser and Bonner Ezell, and Larry Goeller and Frank Csaszar, 73; and Kenny Howard and Art Mar-

Club officials said the Calcutta match was a success. Some of the best golfers in this area participat-



By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-Who is Bill Yorzyk? 2-What was the score of the 1956 All Star-Cleveland Browns'

3-From what country does lightweight fighter Ludwig Light-

THIS 36-year-HOOHEE? old righthander who won 23 games in 1951 for the Giants now hurls for the Cincinnati Reds. He's back

> with Seattle. ANSWERS

after a season-

and-a-half stint

3-British Honduras. 2-The Browns won, 22-0. swimmers.

1-One of the world's great (Hoohee: Larry Jansen.) Distributed by Central Press

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New York 20, Philadelpnia 3
Pittsburgh 24, Cleveland 16
Washington 17, Chicago Cards 14
Nov. 4 Schedule
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles
Cleveland vs Green Bay at Mil-

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By The Associated Press Monday's Sciedule

Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled
Sunday Results
Fort Wayne 94, Minneapolis 38
Syracuse 91, Rochester 75
Saturday Results
Syracuse 109, Philadelphia 103
(double overtime)
Boston 115, New York 112
St. Louis 97, Minneapolis 75
Rochester 88, Fort Wayne 85

Hungary Claims Team Withdrawn

LONDON (P) - The status of Hungary, which has produced by Skeets Quinlan in trying to some of the greatest distance run- place the ball for Cleveland's first ners the world has known, in the Olympic Games was still clouded today although Radio Budapest worth much if you don't get the announced the team was being extra point.'

whether to believe Budapest.

said the entire team had been that covered 75 yards. withdrawn because training was "interrupted" by the revolt.

Unbeaten List Is Shaved To 35

list of the nation's unbeaten, untied League Club. college football teams fell to 35. "I know some people think my

group have won five games, but that isn't true," Graham said.

Tech and Iowa.

Browns Sink in Loop Play

CLEVELAND P-The pro football season won't be half over until the coming weekend, but the defending champions, the Cleveland Browns, already are almost certain to miss the championship playoff for the first time in their 11-year history.

A 24 - 16 loss to Pittsburgh's Steelers before 50,358 fans here Sunday crumbled what dim hopes the Browns had retained up to then. Cleveland's only victory in five games was by 14-10 over the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

Now in last place in the Eastern Waukee

Detroit at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago Cards
Washington and Baltimore, not

Now in last place in the Eastern
Conference, the Browns have only
55 points to show for five games,
the lowest offensive total in the league. With seven games remaining, they trail the Chicago Cards and New York Giants by three full

> "Every mistake we made went against us." Coach Paul Brown said after Sunday's loss.

The mistakes included a blocked field goal and two pass interceptions. These gave the Steelers possession of the ball which they maintained until they scored in each case. Another interception spoiled a Browns' bid in the third period, when they had first down on Pittsburgh's 37. And a fumble point - after - touchdown "really hurt," Brown said, explaining:

"In this game, a touchdown isn't

On what Coach Brown called Efforts to reach Olympic offi- "the big play of the game," two cials in revolution-torn Budapest minutes before the half, defensive have been unavailing, and author- halfback Don Paul missed a sigities here were not quite certain nal, and Lowell Perry got behind him to take a pass from Ted The broadcast, monitored here, Marchibroda for a touchdown play

Graham Not Sorry He Quit Football

former quarterback of the Cleve-CHICAGO (A-Led by the sur- land Browns, said Friday he isn't prise demise of Michigan State, sorry he retired after 10 winning which lost to Illinois Saturday, the seasons with the National Football

Most of the major unbeaten absence has hurt the Browns, but some of the smaller colleges have "The Browns are still a great

already compiled six and seven ball club. They haven't been getgame all-winning records. Major ting any breaks, except bad ones, colleges with perfect records in this year, so maybe things are beclude second - ranked Oklahoma, ginning to even up. I know we got Tennessee, Princeton, Georgia a lot of good breaks for a lot of years," he said.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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	536	516	504	1556		(10)	Jungle Jim	10:00	(4)	Montgomery Presents
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	133	108	100	341		(10)	Public Defender	10:30	(4)	Studio 57
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Crossword Puzzle

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(Polyn.)	2. Debate
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a whip	5. Frozen
8. Chilled	water
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11. Approaches	herbs
13. Thrashing	(var.)
15. Perch	7. America
16. Man's	Indian
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Prickly erbs var.) merican ndian oolish talk 10. Warp-yarn 17. Fuel 12. Condition 18. Girl's name 19. Timid 14. Negative 20. Internal

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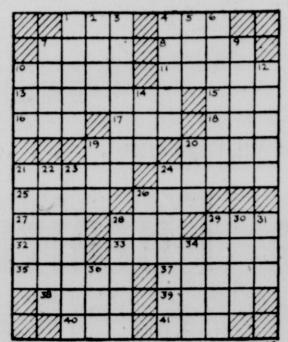
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seats 25. Sharpen a razor 26. Sphere 27 Food scrap 28. Fairy queen 29. Covering of false hair 32. Outcast class (Jap. 33. Musical instrument 35. Outer garments (India) 37. Piece of





Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News; Spook Beckman—mbe

Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman; News—mbs

Weather; Rollin' Along-nbc

News—cbs News—abc Sports; Party Line—mbs

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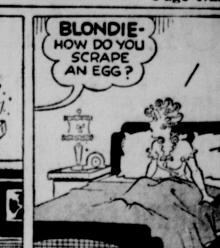
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Ohio Cities Netted More Than \$5 Million From Curb Meters

Cincy Leads 1955 Totals In Parking Fees

Circleville Collection Came To \$24,955; 111 Cities Covered

Parking meter pennies and nickels added up to more than five million dollars in revenue for 111 Ohio cities last year, according to annual reports to State Auditor James A. Rhodes from city auditors and municipal finance of-

Cincinnati led all cities in the state last year in parking meter revenue with \$657,300.13 collected. Columbus was second with

with \$164,761.17. Circleville collected \$24,955.25 cities.

of Ohio's parking meters was \$3,- same size. 349,009. Last year it amounted to

revenue source than all other lo- ware, \$28,061.82; Coshocton, \$36,cal fees and licenses; bigger than 767.62; Athens, \$36,833.05; Washbeer and liquor permits, or fees ington C. H., \$41,951.80; Van for garbage and refuse collections, Wert, \$23,013.30; Bellefontaine, or the city's share of inheritance \$27,192.08; Dover, \$20,412.83; Wil-

tives-and a total of 21. The Re- for American military help. publicans won 3 seats.

The Republicans won 5 territor- din, in a dispatch from the Hun- strength and massive fire power. 29, of Blackpool, England, said ial Senate seats to 4 for the Dem- garian capital, said the revolt had ocrats, but the Democrats will turned into a "massacre of the have control of the Senate by vir- innocents' with Soviet troops apartments, shelled entire distue of 7 holdover seats.

Envoy Returns

gotiated a Japanese-Russian peace lets.

\$236,952.90; Toledo, third, with operated parking meters last year. \$204,085.15, and Cleveland fourth Twenty eight of these with parking meters are suburbs of larger

Five years ago revenue from all widely in cities approximately the of Ohio's parking meters was \$3.

Some of the other 1955 collections totals were: Lancaster, \$41,664.80; Chillicothe, \$54,595.04; IN MOST cities it is a bigger Mt. Vernon, \$49,086.28; Delamington, \$23,696.44; Jackson,

Democrats Gain In Alaskan Poll JUNEAU, Alaska P—The counting of absentee ballots cast in line of ab

from the Danube.

Alaska's Oct. 9 election has been Post correspondent in Budapest stalks of wheat." completed. The final tally gave the has reported that Hungarian "Just as Russian troops, more day after a stormy 57-day Atlantic territorial House of Representa-

"In their days and nights of anguish. Hungarians have turned HONOLULU (A) - Japanese to massing before the American Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama legation," he wrote. "Yesterday arrived Sunday night en route they demanded: 'We want Amerihome from Moscow, where he ne- can troops, not propaganda leaf-

"They know they won't get the their own home affairs. American troops. But it seems to "Nobody knows how many have help them to ask. It's an expresperished. Hospitals are filled to sion of defiance."

Freidin said Soviet T34 tanks blocked every important street Parking meter collections vary and choked every bridge in Bud- Neighbors' Fight

revenue increase 5.4 per cent over Santo was slugged to death.

dry land tired but smiling Satur- eum's \$51/2 million addition will Milliken said the board of trus- ance would be prohibitive.

on, "so are Russians trying the The voyagers, Bertram Smith, Correspondent Seymour Freisame tactics today by brute 31, of Toronto, and Alan Battersby, "They have blasted workers' they were feeling fine.

shooting down unarmed men and tricts and plunged the city into a June 14, but sprung a leak and had poorly lit village of rubble over to put into Halifax. She set sail which a blanket of mist descends again Sept. 1.

During the voyage they existed "Yet thousands make their way for 10 days on only half a cup of to demonstrations, undeterred by water each. For another period gun muzzles thrust in their faces, their daily ration consisted of four They are demanding 'independ- lumps of sugar and a cup of soup, ence.' withdrawal of Russians

forever and the opportunity to set-tle their own home affairs. 'Stress' Of Living

are inclined to over-stress the "stress" of modern-day living, a heart specialist says.

"We are inclined as a nation to the Danube. In parliament square | CLEVELAND (P-Elmer Santo, stress than any other people at Thursday, he declared, Hungari- 32, of Cleveland was dead and his any other time," declared Dr. Irneighbor Louis J. Capasso, 24, was | vine H. Page, president of the Amheld in jail today. Police said a erican Heart Assn.

Turnpike Take Up partial investigation showed the "Yet I daresay if you had been CLEVELAND (2) -In the first two had argued for two years over about to have your scalp taken off three weeks of October the Ohio a common driveway, and that by an Indian there would have Turnpike saw passenger vehicle when they got into a fight Sunday been a fair amount of stress involved-and, building the pyramids th same period a year ago. Truck | Capasso was held for investiga- must have been a somewhat stress-

SALCOMBE, England (A) - A CLEVELAND (A) - Construction years that the museum has shut its multi-million-dollar collections

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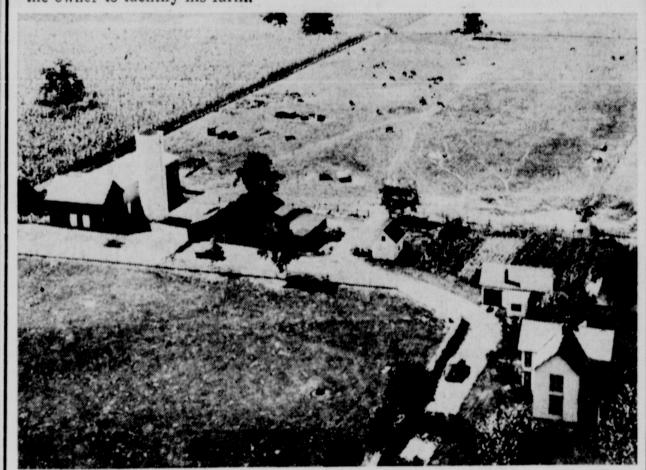
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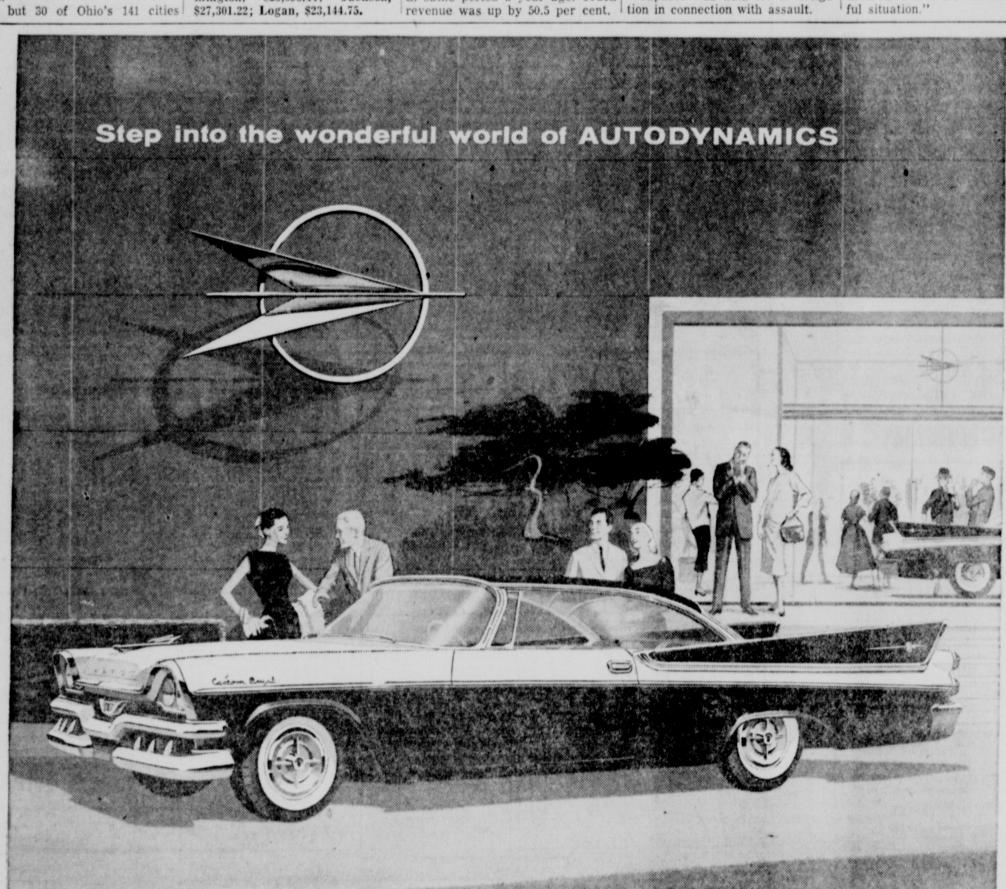
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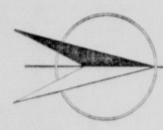
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